Over Fifty Years of Service

ROKS NEAR MANCHURIAN BORDER

Curious General Saves 21 Lives

BY DON WHITEHEAD

SUNCHON, North Korea, Oct.
23.—(F)—Survivors of the Sunchon to check on the progress of the axed because a brigadier general dared to check a report that American prisoners of war had been killed by North Korean Reds.

At least 68 American prisoners had been slain by their Red guards Friday night near the Sunchon rail way tunnel, 10 miles north of heres They had been led from a train into nearby fields under the pretext that they were being taken to supper.

21 Are Saved.

The guards machinegunned them Sixty-six prisoners died on the spot. Two others died during the night of their wounds, At least 21 many of them wounded, lived through the hour-long massacre.

Had Brig, Gen. Frank A. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, not been so persistent many of the wounded underly would not have survived the bitterly cold night.

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I went with them.

At Sunchon we heard the report of a main

ORPHANS OF WAR-This sobbing Korean baby and his older sister present one of war's most tragic spectacles as they huddle beside the body of their dead mother in a ditch along the road to the former north Korean capital of Pyongyang. The children later were cared for by British and Australian who found the broken family. (AP Wirephoto).

Roundup Of Top Aliens Started By Justice Agents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(R)—
The Justice Department today disclosed it has begun a roundup of top alien Communists in the United States, and has arrested 10. Those already in custody were described as "the most important of about 86 persons scheduled for prompt pick up and deportation, if deportation is possible.

Active Propagandists Officials said the 10 are those who have been most active in the fields of Communist propaganda. In the case of most of this 10, the arrests mark the finish time the Justice Department has moved to depart them to deport them.

However, the department said that many of the proposed detention list of 86 are allies previously ordered deported but who have not left the country.

The roundup extends from coast to coast. The department acted under the 1950 internal security act. This law, enacted over President Truman's veto, permits the attorney general to keep subversive allens against whom deportation is pending in custody for as long

as six months.

If the alien cannot be deported within that time, the law directs that they be kept under close supervision by the immigration service. vice. Heretofore, many aliens ordered

Heretofore, many aliens ordered deported have been able to remain free and in this country because of difficulty of getting any other nation to accept them.

In the current pick ups of persons already ordered deported but still here, officials admitted frankly that a prime objection is to spur the efforts of such persons to obtain travel papers from some country, anywhere in the world, willing to accept them.

Recorded Today

Bottom Of Barrel

See HIGH COURT, Page

PASADENA. Calif... Oct. 23.—(P)—A "very large" earthquake occurred somewhere in Central America today, the Californio Institute of Technology reported.

The seismology laboratory said the tremor was about 23.00 miles the tremor was about 23.00 miles southeast, but could not pinpoint it in a specific country. There were two shocks, at 8:19:37 a. m. and 8:24:47 a. m., Pacific Standard Time. Magnituda was 7.2. On the same scale 8:5 is about as big as quakes come, Cal. Tech said.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23—(P)—Cen. Mark Clark, army field forces chief, says the U. S. "scraped the bottom of the barrel" and left only a mobilization base in this sountry to carry on the Korean campaign.

TO SIGN PACT.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23—(P)—A Candian government source said towaring a peacetime version of the warting Hyde Park agreement, of pittsburgh, Gen. Clark said the U. S. "told the world we had 10 Divisions before the outbreak of the war in Korea."

All Underequipped

Those Divisions, he said, were only two-thirds of full strength and

RED FORCES FLEEING TO **KANGGYE AREA**

Some Prisoners Able To Escape From Communists

By LEIF ERICKSON SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 23—(P)— South Korean forces swept within 50 miles or less of the Manchurian border today.

Shattered remnants of the Red Korean army were fleeing frant-ically toward the mountain trian-

against the Japanese believe Rus-sian occupation forces installed him as premier of North Korea after World War II. Kanggye is about 20 miles from the border in the center of the

gle north of Kanggye. It was there that the Red chieftain, Kim Il Sung, carried out his guerrilla war against the Japanese before Rus-

peninsula.

Due on Tuesday Three South Korean (ROK) di-visions were driving for the Man-churian border to finish the fourmonth war. Observers said the Roks, who can

make 30 miles a day in forced marches, were capable of reaching the Yalu river on the border sometime Tuesday. (General MacArthur's headquar-

(General MacArthurs) and addustrers in Tokyo was non-commital. A spokesman said only that the army "had several estimates of when allied troops were expected to reach the Manchurian border.") On the north bank of the river Red China troops guard Manchur-

The committee was placed in office through a First Corps proclamation signed by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Corps commander "acting on orders of the commanding general. United Nations forces."

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Symington In Favor Of **Indirect Controls First**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(P)
W. Stuart Symington, boss of the mobilization effort, said today that it would be "dangerous" to clamp sweeping price and wage curbs on the economy without first giving indirect controls a good trial.

The National Security Resources Board chairman told a news conference that criticism of the government's anti-inflation program is "premature."

Long Mobilization

Period Forecast

HOUSTON, Oct. 23—(P)—Senatory of Lyndon Johnson, "(D-Tex), today said the nation's economy will be in a state of continuous semi-

ernment's anti-inflation program is "premature."

Co-Operation Needed

"If everybody will get in there and co-operate," he said, "I think we have a good chance of making the indirect controls work."

He was referring to such measures as higher taxes, credit controls on consumer purchases and real estate, and orders channeling scarce materials into essential defense production.

Symington talked with newsmen against a background of indications that aluminum is likely to be the next material brought under such controls. There were also reports that a ban on building of amusement places, priorities for metal, oil and food containers, and allocations for steel to build freight cars were in the works.

Not Given Chance

"We haven't given indirect controls a chance to work yet." Sym-

or.
Symington said he wants to study the industry plan and other reports but he did say this:
"The steel shortage appears to be a national shortage. It is not merely temporary."

Get Examinations

time.

The local board registered three draft recently.

be in a state of continuous semimobilization for 10 years or longer Johnson also warned new and heavier taxes will be needed to sustain a \$30,000,000,000 annual outlay for military needs.

The senator spoke before the op-ening session of the annual con-vention of the Independent Natural Gas Asociation of America.

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"Production is our greatest weapon," Johnson said. "It is now our one great hope for victory.... We in America must go on the offensive; we must mount and sustain the greatest production offensive in the history of the world."

"It is a case of endurance versus endurance," he said. "The economy with the greatest staying power wins. The economy which makes the best use of its resources, the economy which produces more, is the economy which will triumph."

The tather is reported to Omaha, and returned to Dallas by a The child's body was take the Brewer Funeral Home Dallas Monday morning by Grundle Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are known here.

Surviving are the parents twin sister and other relative the best use of its resources, the economy which will triumph."

First Report By

CORSICANA COMMUNITY
CHEST.

Girl Is Killed

On Highway Here

Daryl Annette Hamilton, aged six years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hamilton, Jr., 5985
Sherry, Dallas, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Navarro Clinic Sunday night shortly before 8 o'clock. Highway patrolmen said the child was riding a bicycle and was struck by an automobile on Highway 75 near the Corsican south of Corsicana.

Mrs. Hamilton was registered at the Corsican and she and her twin daughters were en route from a cabin to the cafe when the accident occurred, it was reported.

William Tenison Staton, 313
Oaklawn, Dallas, was the driver of the 1950 Cadillac that figured in the fatality. Highway patrolmen said it apparently was an unavoidable accident.

This was the seventh highway traffic fatality in Navarro county this year.

The father is reported to have

Sectacles as they huddle beside the body of their dead mother in a ditch along the road to the former applied to Pyongyang. The children later were cared for by British and Australian troops who found the broken family. (AP Wirephoto).

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this year.

The father is reported to have been contacted in Omaha, Neb., and returned to Dallas by air.

The child's body was taken to the Brewer Funeral Home in Dallas Monday morning by the Griffin Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are not known here.

Surviving are the parents, a twin sister and other relatives.

In Angus Mishap

Negro Workers

In Chest Drive

Cirsocana Community Chest of ficials Monday reported the first returns from the negro's Chest drive. The East Siders turned in \$529.55 and said they have several contacts to make.

The total collections reported Monday were \$1,106.55. So far the drive has collected \$38,072.71, leaving a balance of \$3,864.29 needed to meet the goal of \$41,937. The Southern Wholesale Grocery Co, was added to the 100 per cent participation roll.

Chest President Tom Ead has called a meeting of the board of directors for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

A resume of the campaign will be Five persons were injured in an

Cavern Explorers Found Unharmed

By Rescue Party,
HARLANSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23—
(P)—Three young "explorers" and a small dog were rescued today after their flashlights falled while they wandered through the maze-like passageways of a new-found

cavern.

Apparently none the worse for their 12-hour stay in the bat-filled tunnels of the cave were Herbert Harkless, 12; Eddie McClelland, 16-

3, "The undelayed conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," new 100-mile French frontier decreation of a unified German state ferse line.

days ago.

With the abandonment of the big frontier post of Langson last week he said, the French have set up to the said, the said have set up to the line defending the rich delta aroun line defending the rich delta around Hanoi along a ragged east-west front anchored on Dinh Lap, southeast of Langson; the line extending 160 miles north of Hanoi to Monsay on the Gulf of Tonkin.

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cerning the elaboration of the peace treaty" until the all-German government should be set up.

The Soviet government warned the United States, Britain and France in formal notes earlier last week that she would not tolerate "remilitarization" of the Western occupied zones of Germany.

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By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(P)—
Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) said today that taxpayers did not benefit from the experiment of wrapping appropriations for almost all government agencies into one huge money bill.

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constitutional council on the basis of a balanced representation of Western and Eastern Germany, which should prepare for establishment of an interim democratic, peace-loving, all-German soverign government."

The communique also said Russla, the U. S., Britain and France should be invited to consult "concerning the elaboration of the peace treaty" until the all-German government.

ponents as a money-saving device, was put into practice by congress this year for the first time, at least Rayburn Views Similar

He already has had some discussions with House Speaker Rayburn about what should be done next year, he said, adding that Rayburn's views "are somewhat similar to mine."

The present senate in 1949 adopted a resolution forceing a single

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creation of a unified German state and withdrawal of all occupation forces a year after signature of the treaty.

4. Creation of an all-German Tenyon area was attacked two days ago.

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Those Divisions, he said, were only two-thirds of full strength and underequipped.

Decrying the "over-optimistic reports" of new weapons, the hero of the allied fighting in Italy, said "we fought the Korean war with the weapons of World War two."

"We do have new weapons in the making," he said, "but it will be seven or eight months or two to three years before they will be produced in quantity."

All Infantrymen

Gen. Clark said every U. S. soldier will be trained as an infantryman because "we learned in Korea that because of the enemy's infiltration tactics every man must do his own fighting."

The four National Guard Divisions recently federalized, he said, will he to every the contract of the said, will he to come the said, will he to come the said.

U. S. Can Probably Deliver Quickly Any Air Strength Pledged To Europe

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(P)—
The United States probably will be able to dispatch quickly a substantial part of any air strength it pledges to North Atlantic allies at forthcoming European defense talks here.

The guess has been that eventuforthcoming European defense talks here.

Indeed, there are indications the buildup of United States Air Force strength in Europe already is well under way.

Not All in Korea

The guess has been that eventually the United States may provide from five to 10 of the 70 or 80 army divisions of the combined western European defense force. United States army officials have been working feverishly to find the complete of the combined states army officials have been working feverishly to find the first of the first

Lauded At Sunday Meeting, Banquet

By DON MORRISSEY
Daily Sun Staff
"The Lord is my shepherd . . ."
With these words ringing in everyone's ears, Senior Majors Mr. and Mrs. William Carter retired from the Salvation Army Sunday.
Son Is Speaker
Speaking for the family, Capt.
Leslie B. Carter, one of the Carter's was held in the First Christian Church and about 100 persons gathered to pay their respects to the Army, the Carters, have a total of 83 years service in the Army, were honored by many more speeches and kind words, and in their responses they stated it was the kindness and the kind of folks that make up Corsicana after their retirement.

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No Savings Found

McKellar, chairman of the ate appropriations committee, do his own fighting."

The four National Guard Divisions recently federalized, he said, will be at combat strength in seven months.

In another speech, Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his mediation efforce, unlike the army, has not been compelled to put virtually all its existing strength into the Korean war, even though air strength in the Far East has been expand-over a newly organized combat unforced by the community of the series of meetings of the converted from a training into a preventive war as "mediation efforces."

Not All in Korea been working feverishly to find some way to provide the first of the divisions.

Guard Units Considered other proposals, plans for sending over a newly organized combat unit, like the army of the converted from a training into a preventive war as "mediation effects". McKellar, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told a reporter that he doesn't think the experiment brought about any The local Army couple also took part in two services at the Army Citadel Sunday.

W. P. Brown, chairman of the ed a resolution favoring a single appropriation bill but the house saving.
On the contrary, he said "I think came on the little group. They were in a large chamber about 25 feet from floor to ceiling—a weird setting of stalagmites, stalactites and whirring bats. forts in Palestine, described talk of a preventive war as "mad—an invition to immeasurable and certain calamity."

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"premature."

Not Given Chance
"We haven't given indirect controls a chance to work yet," Symington said, and added:
"It would seem dangerous to me to just put sweeping controls or

to just put sweeping controls on the American economy—on prices, wages—without first trying to handle this inflation problem with other controls.

"That can change. That's the way I feel. But it's not my de-cision. It's really Dr. Valentine's subject to the President's approv-

Dr. Alan Valentine is the new economic stabilization administrat

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41 Selectees To

Forty-one Navarro county selectees will go to Dallas Tuesday for military examinations, according to Mrs. J. Preston Welch, draft board clerk.

The men have been ordered to report at 8 m, and will leave by bus at 8:30.

Navarro county's next induction call has been set for Nov. 30 and 14 are scheduled to leave at that time.

in the doctor draft recently. Registered were one doctor, one dentist and one veterinarian.

Though officially through with the Army, the Catrers will carry on from the Army Citadel for a few

Corsicana Mila Tight.

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BACK TO RELIGION

That rank materialism has brought the world to its present chaotic condition is

present chaotic condition is the belief of many educational leaders. In an effort to provide an antidote, some colleges which did not previously have them are instituting religious courses as an important part of the curriculum.

Columbia University, one of the number, has made thirty-five courses in religion available not only to the parture from the conventional study of the Bible as literature or philosophy, in that all significant religious systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and endur-siders the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers and second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included. An officer of the university considers the second systems are included and systems ana ficer of the university considers these courses "importwhich is secure and endur-

of intolerance, their integrity in most cases has not been assailed. Basic tenets of religion, chiefly of Christianity, were woven into our national life from the time of its inception onward. In our present-day zeal for tolerance and broadness of view we have reached a point verging on indifference to spiritual matters. Perhaps

Which will protect the small against the big and powerful one, and weak nation against the big and powerful one, and that it may be possible to arrange this machinery so that it will work whenever most of the nations want it to work. Russia may have to choose acceptance of the president: Billy Dan Clark, vice president: Sarah Mathews, secretary; John McCord, treasurer, and president: Orville Langston, vice the president of the president

werging on indifference to outcast.

There are excellent grounds, strengthened by the summer's developments, for believing that Russia does not really want war.

Many an egg, when broken, has turned out to be filled with trouble. There is trouble brewing for the farm price support program, and part of it comes from the powdered proteins of eggs broken long ago. The government but to keep the prices up, has been doing so for a long time. Some of these are fresh, others powdered; the government at present owns. About \$115,000,000 worth of dried eggs. These are not held against need but simply to keep them off the market.

Idea or the position of an outcast. There are excellent grounds, strengthened by the grounds, strengthened by the summer's developments, for believing that Russia does not really want war. Certainly Russia does not really want war. Certainly Russia does not really want to be an outcast; it wants to be a power among the great powers, a nation whose influence is acknowledged. This ambition might in the end impel Russia to that degree of cooperation with the rest of the prices up, has been doing so for a long time. Some of these are fresh, others powdered; the government at present owns. About \$115,000,000 worth of dried eggs. These are not held against need but simply to keep them off the market.

dried eggs are being imported from China for sale to bakeries, which can buy officers Named erican dried eggs. It has been pointed out before that the importation of potatoes

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Canadian potatoes were elected for 1981 at the scalar mesting of the Navaries of the United States Treasport of th

Edgar A. Guest

Ine Poet Of The People (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

There's a ring upon her finger,
just a simple band of gold;
On that hand a tray of dishes that
a coward wouldn't hold.
She takes scorn from many a
proud man, silly chatter
from a fool,
And the reason why she does it—
is to keep her child in school.

She must play the gracious lady;
keep a smile upon her fase.
Of resentment, of ill manners, she
must never show a trace.
Were she robed in silk or satin,
men would find her a delight
But to send her child to college wears sombre black and

She never seeks for pity as she does her dreary tasks.
Just respect and mere politeness I am sure is all she asks.
Just the way you'd treat your sister (Why not make it now the rule?)
Were she working as a waltress so her child could go to school.

systems are included. An officer of the university considers these courses "important for the maintenance and understanding of Western culture and its democratic institutions."

We often lose sight of the fact that the fonuders of this country were religious men. While they may have committed some sins in the way of intolerance, their integrity in most cases has not been assailed. Basic tenets of religion, chiefly of Christian-assailed. Basic tenets of religion, chiefly of Christian-att, were woven into our national life from the time of

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Looks like they'll have cash being importated to swim back again.





RETIRED—Senior Majors Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, who are winding up a total of 83 years with the Salvation Army, were honored at a four-fold program Sunday. In Corsicana as head of the local Army chapter for the past five years, the Carters plan to remain in the city.

Panihers Lose

HIGH COURT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE objector and refuse to register under the 1948 peacetime draft act.

4. Denied a second hearing to two women members of the joint antifascist refugee committees convicted to contempt of Congress for refusing to produce records demanded by the House un-American Activities committee in 1946. The women, from New York, were sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$500 each.

5. Refused to consider an appeal by Mrs. Annie Hahr Pawlay of Miami Beach, Fla., contesting a Cuban divorce granted her husband, former Ambassador William D. Pawley.

Several Attend

Congratulatory messages were re-ceived by Mrs. Cole from out-of-town friends and relatives who could not be present, making the day one of the happiest vot exper-lenced by the former Corsicanan,

cake and coffee to the guests.

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Kerens Services

Held Friday For

Mrs. Willie Moore

KERENS, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Moore, 52, were held Friday afternoon at 3 c'clock from the Stockton Funeral Hme with Bili Gibson, minister of the Kerens Church of Christ, conducting the rites. Burial was in the Mankin cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died at the family

His voice must have had authority because finally the Red soldiers dropped their guns and came out of the brush with their hands over their heads and we drove back to Sunchon with them, giving up the lidea of reporting the massacre back to Pyongyang. As the trucks passed the American troops the survivors were showered with cigarets, chewing gum and candy.

At Pyongyang the men were loaded into a C-54 plane which took them to Japan—and the first safety they had known for two months.

Cpl. Victor Stevens of Hattlesburg, Miss., was one of the Americans who jumped from the death train and escaped before it reached the Sunchon tunnel.

He was thin and emaciated—but in good spirits and in surprisingly

Cotton Mills' Workers Given

8-Cent Pay Hike

Employees of the Corsicana Cotton Mills will receive an eight-cent-per-hour wage increase across the board, effective October 30, according to an announcement by W. R. Herrod, International representative.

MASSACRE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Valdor John of Milwaukee—stood trembling while waiting for someone to help him over a ridge. "I'm cold," he said apologetically. Allen quickly took off his jacket and draped it about the boy's shoulders.

"I'm promoting you to a one-star general," Allen smiled.
John said: "But I'm awfully dirty, Sir. And I' mpretty lousy."
Allen replied: "Don't you worry about that."

Slowly the men moved over the ridge—pitifully emaciated figures whose clothing hung in folds from their starved bodies. The wounded were carried in litters improvised from mats and poles. Survivors were put on trucks brought up by the South Koreans and taken back down the road to Sunchon. down the road to Sunchon.

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Most of them were taken to a crude little house which had been a Red army hospital. Bernstein converted the rooms into wards and began working over the most seriously wounded. But although he worked all through the night, two of the 23 survivors died.

Those who were able to walk sat in a little courtyard around a campfire, huddled in blankets and silks of parachutes which Bernstein used as emergency bedding.

They Kneal in Prayer.

They Kneal in Prayer. An American chaplain with the paratroops—Capt. James A. Skelton of Hannibal, Mo.—came to the

hospital to see the men.
"You are the first chaplain we've seen," one of the boys said.
They asked Skelton if he could lead them in prayer.
The men knelt, in the campfire light and repeated the Lord's prayer.

They told Skelton that each day on the long march from Seoul and on the train ride northward they had knelt once each day to repeat

on the train ride northward they had kneit once each day to repeat in unison the prayer.

In mid-afternoon Allen made two efforts to get back to Pyongyong to report the massacres and the rescue of the survivors. By this time the general's jeep was known as "Task Force Allen." The occupants were the general, his driver, Sgt. Joseph R. Dent, Route Two. Jacksonville, Fla., his aide, Lt. John Hodes, San Antonio. Texas, Correspondent Richard Tucker of the Baltimore Sun and myself.

But at each try we ran into enemy troops and were forced back. The first time the jeep came over a hill and we almost ran head-on into a column of North Koreans marching up the road with fixed bayonets.

We raced back to Sunchon and Allen decided to try another route. But as the jeep reacthed a bypass, four Red soldiers with rifles ran across the road in front of us. We jumped from the jeep and the general drew his pistol while Dent grabbed a rifle and Hodes his tommygun.

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Then Tucker, who was unarmed, began yelling to the soldiers to surrender and drop their rifles.

His voice must have had authority because finally the Red soldiers dropped their research.

TYLER MAN SAVED

TYLER, Oct. 23.—(P)—Mrs. Wallace L. Reid, Sunday night heard that her son had escaped massacre at the hands of the North Koreans.

"It was the mercy of the Lord," she said...over and over and over. Pvt. Max E. Reid was one of 21 prisoners of war who miraculously escaped death Friday night when the beaten Reds took a group of American prisoners into fields near Sunchon and machine-gunned them. Sunchon and machine-gunned them. Sixty-eight men died. Reid was reported missing in ac-tion in Korea on July 27.

PYONGYANG

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(In the proclamation and conversationally the Americans used the family name last. The Koreans themselves usually place it first.)
"Later I saw him waving to me from across the river. He had quite a group with him. They are the people who have been appointed as the governing committee." CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clayton have announced the birth of a daughter,
Washen Wednesday evening at Nakaren, Wednesday evening at Navarro Clinic. Her birth weight was seven pounds and four ounces.
Grandparents of the infant are Mrand Mrs. N. R. Wright of Cleveland, and W. C. Clayton of Sudan.
Mrs. J. P. Rascoe is the baby's great grandmother.

IN AND OUT OF **SERVICE**

KOREAN

ions.
United Nations forces captured 26,000 North Korean troops in the

28,000 North Korean troops in the past 24 hours.
South Korean Eighth division troops met the stiffest Red resistance of the day. An enemy battalion supported by artillery attempted to slow the Rok advance in the Pukchang area, 50 miles northeast of Pyongyang, the fallen Red capital.

But a spokesman at U. S. Eighth army headquarters said a Rok col-umn had thrust north of Huichong, almost another 50 miles north of

Pukchong in the center of the

This column was within 50 miles or less of the Manchuria border.
The South Korean Sixth divis-

ion was pursuing the Reds up a

Red Promier Kim.

The South Korean First division crossed the Chongchon river at Kunu, North of Sunchon. A Rok

First division task force captured Tokchon, 23 miles northeast of Kunu. It probed farther north.

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On the east coast, two Rok Capital division columns stabbed toward the Manchurian border. One column silced north of Cho, within 65 miles of Manchuria. The other drove along the coastal road to the outskirts of Iwon, 18 miles north of Pukchong. It was 115 miles from Chongjin, the last big Red Korean city on the road to the Soviet border.

er. Bypassed Red troops were report-

ed operating south of captured Wonsan, but air observers could not

SMOKEHOUSE FIRE
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peninsula.

Pvt. Kenneth B. Clark, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark of 307 South 23rd St., Corsicana, has completed his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Former Tiger Is Baylor Cub Back

Charles Roy Bristow of Corsicana is the quarterback of the amazing and sensational Baylor Cubs this Fall.

The future Baylor Bears defeated the Texas University freshmen 12-0, Friday and last week laced the Texas Aggie first-year men 33-0.
Bristow played end during his Corsicana High School career and did some of the punting for the Tigers. He was a member of the 1949 District 13-AA championship team and is also a basketball letterman.

Builders Class At Kerens In Session

KERENS, Oct. 20 .- (Spl.)-Nine members of the Builders class met at the First Methodist church Tues at the First Methodist church Tues day afternoon for a business meeting. A beautiful devotional on the prayers of the early church was brought by Miss Lola McClung. Mrs. W. C. Wasson led in prayer and the class president, Mrs. W. B. Talley, conducted a short business meeting. The apron, which nas been used to add to the class funds, yielded a nice sum at the meeting. Several visits and trays to the sick Several visits and trave to the sick were reported by the social service chairman.

UN

ion was pursuing the Reds up a new escape route toward Kanggye, reported to be Red Premier Kim's new army command headquarters. Air observers said leading Rok Sixth division elements were two miles north of Huichang at 9:15 a. m. Monday (6:15 p. m., CST, Sunday.)

Heavy Korean vehicles and troops was seen moving north from Huichong toward Kanggye, reported to be the new headquarters of Red Promier Kim. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Desire Shown.

Referring to the Western world's demand that Russia express her desire for peace by deeds rather than words, Vishinsky said Russia already has shown her desire for peace. Further deeds by her depend on other states trying "to gain at least a minimum agreement with the Soviat Union," he declared.

Vishinsky charged that Western attacks on Soviet policy are an "attempt to smother" Soviet peace efforts. He denounced Secretary

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attempt to smother" Soviet peace efforts. He denounced Secretary of State Acheson for saying one can deal with the Soviet Union only by creating a situation of strength. Total diplomacy stresses of poposition to "good-hearted co-operation" between the United States and Russia," he continued.

Yishinsky's resolution calls for the conclusion of a Big Five peace pact and a one-third reduction of armaments by the major powers. It is similar to a resolution defeated by the 1949 Assembly with the addition of a new section which would have the UN tag the first country to drop an atomic bomb as a "war criminal."

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American sources have charged that the Soviet resolution is an attempt to blacklist the only weapon in which the West has superiority, while maintaining the legality of war material which Russia possesses in great quantity.

They recalled that the UN Assembly last year rejected the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction in the size of armed forces.

dd operating south of captured thousan, but air observers could not locate them.

Wonsan still was closed by the big Russian type minefield. Supplies were landed south of Wonsan and moved north by rail. South Korean units captured a train Sunday with five Red tanks in good condition.

The British Commonwealth brigade crossed the Chongchon river and captured 300 enemy troops Sunday in a battle with about 1,000 Reds near Yongyu south of Sulchon. The British and Aussies dispersed the Reds in four hours of sharp fighting.

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They recalled that the UN Assembly last year rejected the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction in the size of armed forces and predicted that Vishinsky's latest move would meet the same

fate.

The U. S. sources pointed out that the U. S. demobilized at the end of World War II while Russia kept her armed forces up to strength.

They claimed the sell for walks.

counded up new boots for him and for four of his mates who had escaped with him.

Stevens estimated he lost 40 to 50 pounds during his capture, and the others with him had lost a great deal of weight.

With Stevens were Lt. Douglas W. Blalock, Route Two, Savannah, Ga., whose wife lives at Heflin, Ala., Sgt. Auvil Parsons of Clendennin, W. Va.; Cpl. Arlton B. Craig of Bedford, Va., and Pvt. George Snodgrass of Clinton, Ill.

Maggots In Wounds.

Stevens said the American prisoners received no medical treatment from the Reds.

"Some of the boys had maggots in their wounds and they were dying like flies," he said.

Blalock said th American prisoners had been in Seoul until the Marines landed at Inchon Sept. 15. Then they were taken on the march to Pyongyang.

He said bitterly:

"The Reds had no consideration or any feelings of human decency. If a man was so weak he couldn't stand up, they beat him over the head. I guess at least a hundred it, is of the boys died along the way."

TYLER MAN SAVED.

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TYLER MAN SAVED. unanimous world support for United Nations action in Korea. They say Moscow wants to convince the world, especially Asia, that Russia is for peace despite her support of the North Koreans—labelled as aggressors by the UN.

One Western diplomat said Russian disavowal of the North Koreans and support for the UN forces would be much more effective proof of peaceful intentions than submission of a glittering peace plan.

He said that if the world had faith in Russia's protestations, it would not have been necessary for the Political Committee to vote the veto-free General Assembly power to combat aggression. It did this last week.

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Angus Community CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Center Is Opened hung, on North Korea's east coast. An army intelligence officer in Tokyo said the Red Koreans had put up "no real organized resist-ance in the last 24 hours."

More than 200 attended the for-More than 200 attended the formal opening of the Angus Community Center Thursday night. The brick school building has been converted into the Community Center and has been redecorated to become one of the showplaces of that community.
Many floral decorations were received.

Fleeing Reds were reported turning inland in their retreat before the advancing United Nations forces. Officers said they were entering an area dotted with ancient walled cities. These will not offer much de-fense, a spokesman said. "With what we have learned already we can take care of those without any trouble." received.

Refreshments were served.

The registration table at the door was presided over by Miss Loretta Jones.

Mrs. Seth Story was chairman can take care of those without any trouble."

The spokesman said American forces had learned much in assaulting the walled city north of Taegu in Southeastern Korea.

Air attacks "will take care of them," he explained. But ground assaults may be necessary to flush out all enemy resistance.

As the allied tide rolled northward, the bag of Red Korean prisoners swelled past the 120,000 mark, the equivalent of 12 divisions.

Mrs. Seth Story was chairman of refreshments, assisted by Misses Helen Tilton and Eva Jo Jones and Mesdames Marvin White, Jr., W. A. Early, Johnny D. Thomas, J. R. English, Jr.; Clarance Bonner and M. D. Rudder.

The program included a song and dance by Betty, Peggy and Wanda Logan, with their mother, Mrs. Homer Logan, as accompanist: a square dance by IOOF Home students, a comic reading by Don Winkler, IOOF student; and piano selections by Mrs. Logan.

Officers of the Center in the receiving line were Mrs. J. M. Cobb. Mrs. Early, Mrs. Kirke Steele, M. D. Rudder, Marvin White Jr. and C. C. McClung.

AIR STRENGTH

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE would be brought up to full strength with volunteers and draftees who would be trained while on duty in

would be trained while on duty in Europe. An alternate (and generally less favored plan) has been to send over one or more National Guard Divisions.

Of one thing, the army leaders are certain. There is no chance of sending 10 divisions now. That happens to be all the army has anywhere—in the reserve at home in

mappens to be all the army has anywhere—in the reserve at home, in Korea, in Europe.

The navy is in somewhat the position of the air force. Even though it has built up the 7th Fleet in the Far East from an original handful of craft to a force that comprises much of the total 400.

handful of craft to a force that comprises much of the total 400 United Nations warships, it has an ample stockpile of vessels and is getting the men to man them.

The last public report on the status of the air force, just before the beginning of the Korean war, showed the air force setup included three neavy bomber groups (normally 30 planes each) of B-36s; 12 medium bomb groups (45 planes to the group) of B-29s and approximately 20 fighter groups, part of them modern jets, part of the older World War II piston engine fighters.

World War II piston engine fighters.

Under the pressure of the Korean war and the general rearmament program called for by President Truman, the total for each category probably has increased and will grow steadily larger.

The air force apparently has about a half dozen medium bomb groups in the Far East war and three operating in the western European area. How much the European bomber force is being expand-

ropean area. How much the European bomber force is being expanded is not indicated. The fighter force apparently is growing beyond the original two groups stationed in Europe after World War II demobilization.

The bomber fleet, which is maintained by sending groups overseas for extended periods of training, operates out of England. There the air force uses five former RAF bases. There are several large and well-equipped airfields in the American zone of western Germa-American zone of western Germany. However, they are too close to the Russian territory for possible use as bomber bases. Their value now is as fighter bases from which interceptors could be put up quickly in event of Russian attack. ack.

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Funeral Rites **Held Monday For** Eureka Resident

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Cannon, aged 86 years, died Saturday at the house of a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bracken at Eureka.

Funeral services were held Mon-fay at 2 p. m. from the Assembly of God church in Italy with burial in the Italy cemetery. The rites n the Italy cemetery. The riter were conducted by Rev. A. T. Nel-

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Cannon resided in Ellis county for many rears before moving to this section 0 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, W. H. Jannon, Jr., California; Odis Canton, Dallas, and J. R. Cannon, Coyse City; two daughters, Mrs. Sracken, Eureka, and Mrs. Eunice Few, Dallas; 19 grandchildren, 13 reat-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. fattie Williams, Dallas, and other elatives.

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Keep That Youthful Look

By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy

What makes a person seem old? Not years alone, for some appear old at fifty and others are young at seventy. Poor health, overweight, and worry are common causes of growing old too soon. And the way in which a person meets the problems of daily life also determines to a great extent his appearance of youthfulness or age.

If you wish to keep that youthful look throughout life take care of your health, for that is the source of an active mind and body. Your doctor's regular advice will be your greatest help.

A dependable pharmacist will assist you and your docor in guarding your health.

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CARTERS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

local advisory board, presided at the farewell service.

Brown said college graduates are honored at commencement services when they finish their college work and today we are gathered here to honor a couple for their outstanding efforts in the Salvation Army." Speaking for the advisory board, R. S. Reading, vice-chairman, said, "Often tributes come too late, but this time we are able to bring flowers to the living.

"It's not the worldly goods one acquires which proves him or her to be a better person, it's the contributions they give to make this a better world.

Filled With Contributions Filled With Contributions
"The lives of Mr. and Mrs. Carter are filled with contributions for
others. Their influence and good
will will go on, and on, and on." Reading said he had been working with Army personnel for 15 yeras and never enjoyed any as much as the five worked with the

Maj. Carl Cone, Dallas, spoke bout the comradeship in the Ar-

Maj. Carl Cone, Dallas, spoke about the comradeship in the Army.

"Once it was said," he related, "that the sun never sets on the British flag. This once could be said about the Army. However, it isn't true now. No longer is the Salvation Army's flag allowed behind the Iron Curtain."

The Army, he said, has a unison of spirit. It has the same objective and aims throughout the world.

"These fine friends of ours who are retiring know the aims and objects of the Army and they know that the same spirit prevails wherever there is an Army Corps," he added.

Capt. Beulah Carrol, Dallas, spoke in behalf of the junior officers of the Army and extended Godspeed to the Carters.

Son Lauds Parents

Capt. Carter of Gadsden, Ala., told of his parents' service throughout the years and said their interest in the Army is so great that it will be hard for them to retire.

He praised his parents for the christian life in which they brought up their family. He closed his remarks with the 23rd Psalm, which he said, "tells the story of my folks."

Capt. Carter and his wife, also a captain, sang a duet with the for-

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The Rev. William Acosta, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, spoke for the Corsicana churchmen and said the Carters were always willing to help the churches. "At no time," he said, "have we found them wanting. Neither time nor circumstances made any difference. They were always ready. ference. They were always ready.
"We Shall Miss Them"

"We suddenly realize the high type of people we are honoring to-day and we all shall miss them." A quartet number was sung by the four sons, Leslie, Lew, Bill and Max, with Mrs. Leslie Carter at the plane.

Max, with Mrs. Leslie Carter at the plano.

Both the Carters were called on for responses. Mrs. Carter thanked all for the fine speeches they had made before recalling events in her 43 years of Army work.

Maj. Carter told of how he became interested in the Army when he was 9 years old and of the many rich experiences he has had in his 40 years with the Army.

He closed with, "It's the fine people in Corsicana who have made

that we decided to build our home here."

Letter Is Read

Col. Morrison delivered the main address and read a letter of commendation and appreciation from the Army's area commanding officer at Atlanta, Ga.

He also reviewed Maj. Carter's record in the Army.

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In closing he said, "These officers who are retiring will not be easy to replace.

"You can't replace experience and it's also hard to find replacements for two such folks as Mr. and Mrs. Carter."

The opening song, sung by the entire group, was led by Maj. Cons.
The church choir also sang a selection.

The opening prayer was led by the Rev. H. G. Dudley of the First Christian Church.

The benediction was pronounced by Senior Capt. Richard Bergren, Dallas. Mrs. Col. Morrison read the scripture lesson.

One speaker, Maj. William Johnson, Fort Worth, was unable to attend the farewell service because of illness.

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Banquet at Night
At the banquet meeting, remarks were made by Col. Morrison, Brown and John C. Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Carter again were called

and Mrs. Carter again were caned on.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Marvin C. Bledsoe, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, and the benediction was pronounced by the Mrs. Col. Morrison.

And as the Carters officially retired from Salvation Army work, the following words brought them jov:"

of the Lord forever."

CONTROLS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE He was asked about a statement he made before a congressional committee six weeks ago that his staff was investigating certain price rises to see if they were justified.

tified.

He said "We've done our best" to find out why certain prices have gone up, especially where raw materials have gone up a great deal, especially where there were not any wage nicreases.

Officials said that an order now being drafted by the National Production Authority (NPA) for probable issuance within two weeks, either will contain or will be closely followed by restrictions on use of aluminum in non-essential products.

ducts.

Robert C. Goodwin was named, meanwhile, to the key job in mobilizing the nation's labor force to meet needs of the expanding defense program. Goodwin, 44-year-old head of the government's employment service, was named executive director of the office of defense manpower.

ecutive director of the office of defense manpower.
The office was set up by Secretary of Labor Tobin, to whom President Truman has delegated manpower problems of the mobilization program, Goodwin and other labor department officials given mobilization tasks by Tobin will continue to fill their present posts. posts.

Voluntary Controls
As director of the bureau of Employment Security, Goodwin already had a major role in the man-power picture. His bureau co-or-dinates the employment services and jobless benefit programs of the states.

Thus far, only voluntary con-trols have been seriously discussed

CAT K. WOLENS

Sam J. Jackson Dies In Houston; Funeral Tuesday

Sam J. Jackson, 81, former Corsicana resident, died in Houston early Monday morning. early Monday morning.

Funeral services are planned from
the First Methodist Church here
Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in
Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be
conducted by Dr. Chet C. Henson,
pastor of the church. Jackson was
a long-time member of this church.
A native of Tennessee Colony,
Andersch county, Jackson was a
partner and one of the founders of
Jackson Brothers Motor Company.

partner and one of the founders of Jackson Brothers Motor Company, one 4 the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in Mexia for a number of years before moving to Corsicana and later moved to Orange. Jackson Brothers owned the Dodge auto dealer franchises at Orange, Beaumont and Houston.

the proposed aluminum order—and a similar one covering copper—is to spread military contracts equitably, officials also are known to be studying civilian limitations.

Military sources have estimated unofficially that 30 per cent of the nation's aluminum output will be needed by the armed forces when the air force expansion hits full stride.

Declaring a national aluminum policy may be emerging shortly, Rep. Celler (D-NY) has cancelled a hearing into aluminum stockpiling which his house monopoly investigating subcommittee had planned to start Nov. 1.

The week-end also produced these other mobilization developments:

1. The Aircraft Industries Association, representing most plane and parts manufacturers, called for priorities to assure a flow of new transports to keep the civil air fleet flying. Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, association president, said priority ratings are "urgently needed in the interest of national defense."

One 2 the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the first Dodge automobile dealers in Texas. He resided in the mumber of years before moving to Corsicana and later moved to Orange. Jackson Brothers moved to Orange. Jackson and Houston.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Blake S. Forrest, Mexia; Jack W. Jackson, Houston, Mrs. J. N. Casparis, Austin, and Robert B. Jackson, Orange; two brothers, Ben B. Jackson and Mins J. Jackson both of Palestine two brothers, Ben B. Jackson and Mins J. Jackson both of Beaumont, and several grandchildren and other relatives.

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Corsicana IOOF Team Is Winner

Corsicana won second place in an exhibition drill and march Sunday at the opening session of the annual Grand Encompment, 100F. The Renders, Mrs. I. I. Estell, Mr. and Carsion continues Monday. Tyler won first place in the contest, Other won first place in the contest, Other won first place in the contest, Other work is Fortner Mr. and Mrs. Garner. H. Decker.—Magdalen Holley Decker. Dallas, Texas. Corsicana won second place in an exhibition drill and march Sunday at the opening session of the annual Grand Encompment, 100F. The ression continues Monday. Tyler won first place is the content of the er units participating were Dallas, la Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Garner, ler, Dallas, Texas,

Denton won first honors in the Golden Rule degree contest.

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defense."

Aviation Gas Short

2. Secretary of the Interior Chapman said that a month ago the military was short 3,000,000 barrels of the aviation gasoline it needed for the rest of the year and that while this deficit has been reduced there is still a shortage. He said consumption of aviation gasoline "will increase markedly in 1951."

3. Stanley Ruttenberg, chief economist for the CIO, blamed commodity market speculation rather than wage increases for "the flood of price rises that engulfed the nation" after the start of the Korean war. Declaring there was "no significant pattern of major

"no significant pattern of major wage increases" just before June 25, Ruttenberg said on the other hand there was a rush of speculat-

ive manipulation in the commodity exchanges immediately after that date.

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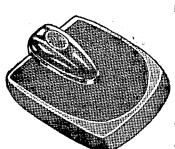
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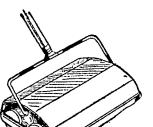
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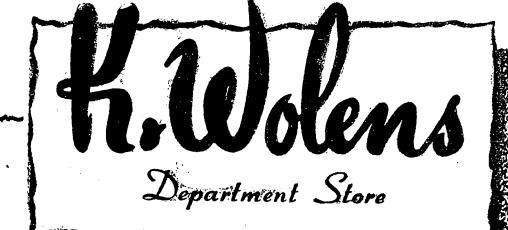
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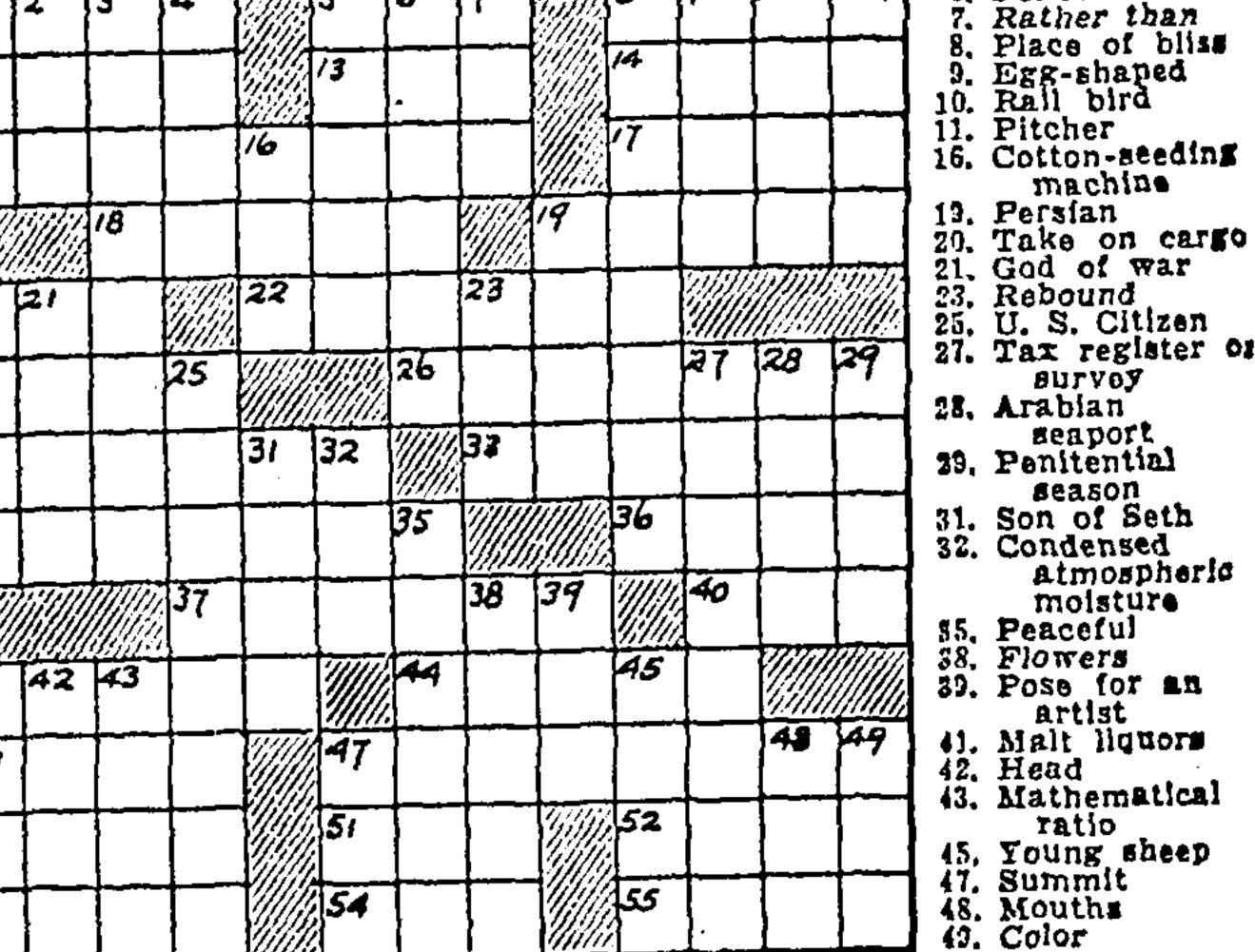
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High School Agricultural Students ly Landlord-Tenant Agreements

BY CLYDE E. JOHNSON Daily Sun Staff.

now being tackled by agricultural ed. students in Navarro county high)

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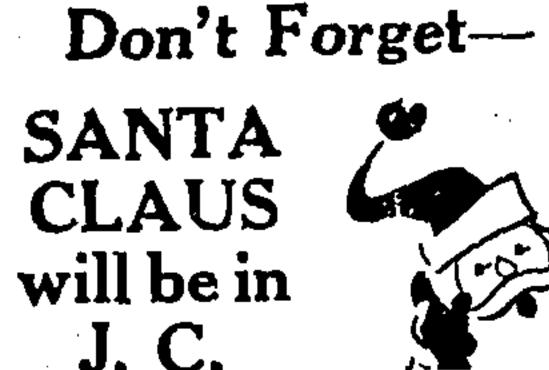
Attend Waco Meet.

Five Navarro countains attendwere Dick Knight, Corsicana Cham- liams, and for the bank by Tyson, Agent Harold Franke, his assist- tiff was in the courtroom Saturans, co-ordinator of the county's Lane and Savage, of Dallas. veterans vocational school, and Ce- The Wests were enjoined from Corsicana

ated with landlord-tenant relation- terest in the Wolf Products comships. It was stressed that more pany, pending the settlement of would result from the business op- joined from paying any check or eration of a farm for more than withdrawals from four accounts

along this line was occasionally or of the bank and did not have mentioned.

Sparked by last week's showers. Marine Corps winter legumes are off to a good start. The green soil-building plants already are ground in many places, absorbing)



Penney's Toyland— Hallowe'en Night, TUESDAY NIGHT, Oct. 31st.

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, that all-important element, nitro-

With the rains came some damtenant are age to cotton grade, it was report-

> vield reported in a Hill county corn still rising... More than 30,000 predatory animals were taken by U. Wildlife Service workers in Tex-(as last year, with most of them)

I emporary Writ

These groups are aware of the Jeanne C. Slauson vs. Frederick

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Ralph Ev- day morning with her attorneys, fense that kept the Bulldogs

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soil-building Seeks Recruits

Recruiting Office tive on Monday, October 30th and every Monday thereafter, two reping Service will be at the Corsica- tive weeks no stranger of 1:00 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Major Edward L. Bale, Jr., Officer in Charge of the Dallas Ma-

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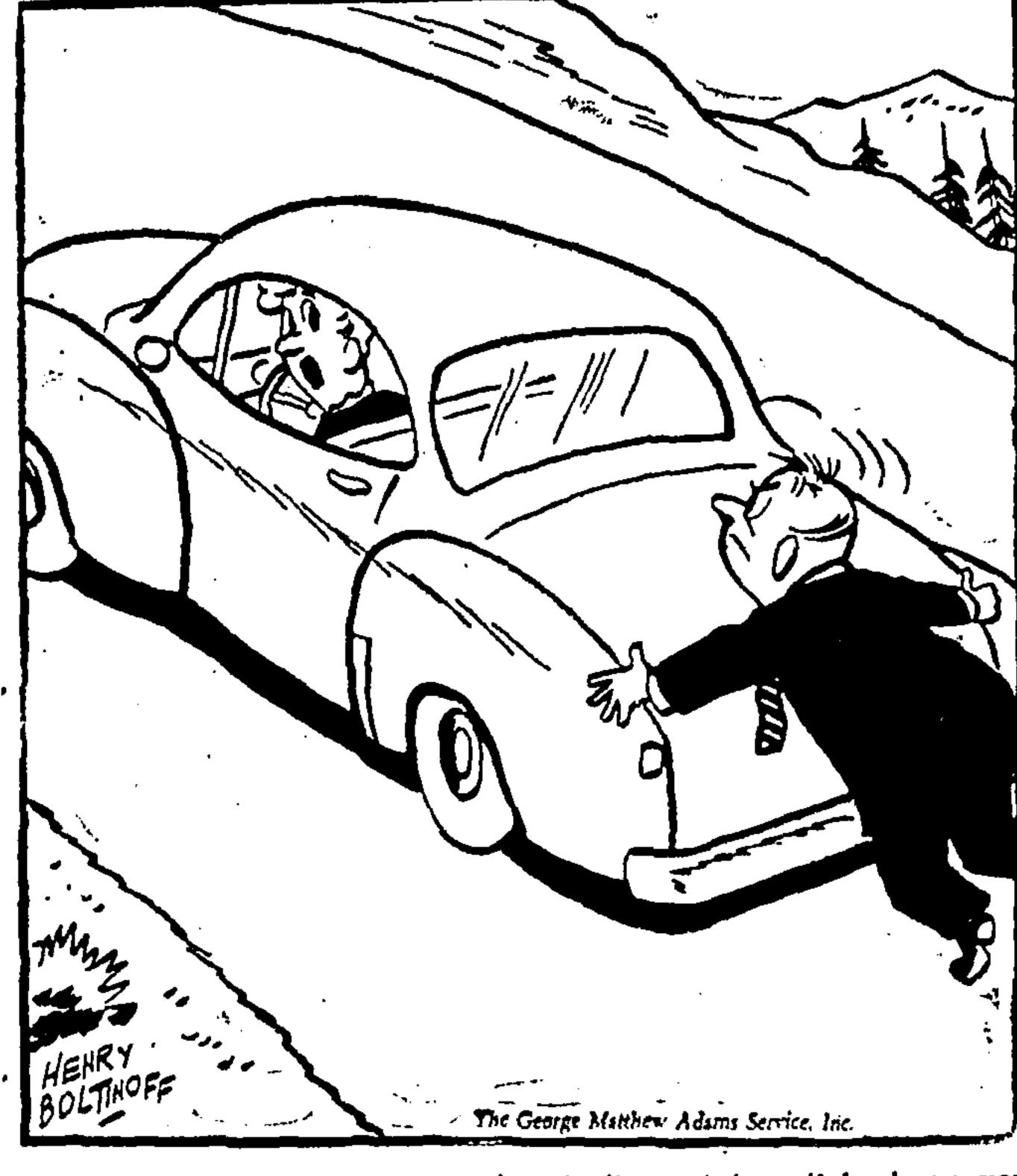
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read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Navarro Bulldogs Win 6-0 Victory From Ranger Eleven Saturday Night The Navarro Junior College Buil- | their toes.

A temporary injunction was son Saturday night, defeating Ran- said. "Our boys are beginning to granted Saturday in the case of ger Junior College, 6-0 in Graham. Navarro scored in the third quar-Jerry Caton took a Ranger punt

deep in his own territory and restock, higher yields and increased The defendant Slauson has not turned it to midfield. From there Lawrence anl Rhodes in the backthe Ranger 6 yard line, from which instead of Ranger, because of prethe Seale, vice president and cashler only touchdown of the ball game, the fact that the game was match-Two Drives Fall

Temple Plays

Hillsboro Club By TALMADGE CANANT

Sun Sports Staff 13-AA football clubs line up this week to

"play for keeps." For the next five consecuna Post Office between the hours vades the district and all footbal play is devoted to conference con-

> Headlining the first week of district play is the celebrated, colorful meeting between Corsi cana and Waco in the "Battle of the Bengals Friday night in Corsicana. Though Waxahachie goes to Ennis on that night and Hillsboro goes to Temple, eyes of the district will be on Corsicana, where the high-ccoring crew of Coach Boyd tangles with th heavy and improving Bengals of Carl Price.

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The game was played at Graham Clark was enthusiastic about the hospitality of the Graham fans. The Navarro crew squares off Saturday of this week for its last non-conference game of the season. It is a meeting in Corsicana against Southwest Texas of Uvalde, a member of the south

power Grand Prairie, 58-13, but Payne's crew had to show no new formations to handle the Gophers. despite the fact that the losers managed to score two touchdowns. A feature of football rivalry since the 1920's, the Corsicana Waco battle this week may be the last one of district play, if plans for reorgarization of the Interscholastic League go through in 1951.

A lot of prestige hangs on the outcome of this game. Each team likes to beat the other, and since Boyd Payne's arrival in Corsicana in 1946, Corsicana has won two and Waco 2. The winner this week gets the edge in post-war

Temple Dangerous. But a band of Temple's Wildcats, replete with juniors, has served no-1 tice on the rest of the district that it is very much in the running for nonors. Temple barely lost to Austin last week, and has an easy go

with Hillsboro this week, apparent-

Ennis, with its strongest team! in years, entertains Waxahachie Friday night, and this is another rivalry of the first water. There is no pigskin love lost between these two Ellis county teams, and though Ennis rates the pre-game edge, Waxahachie will do its best to de-

New Seats For the Corsicana-Waco game this week, local school officials expect to inaugurate a new section A Waco team that made its poor-est showing of years in early-sea-son games, has now made an about-stadium. A reserved section around the Corsicana fans in this matter.

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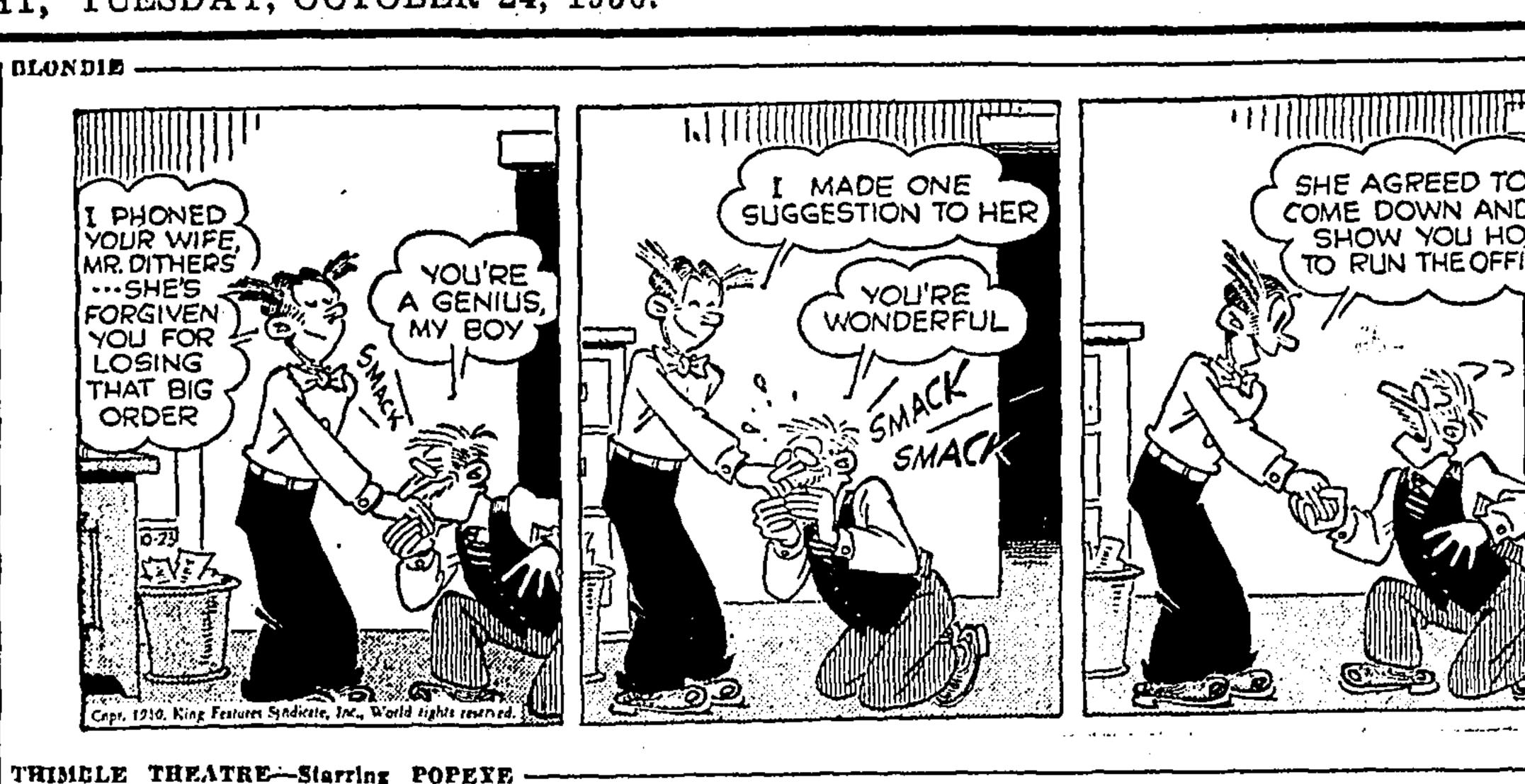
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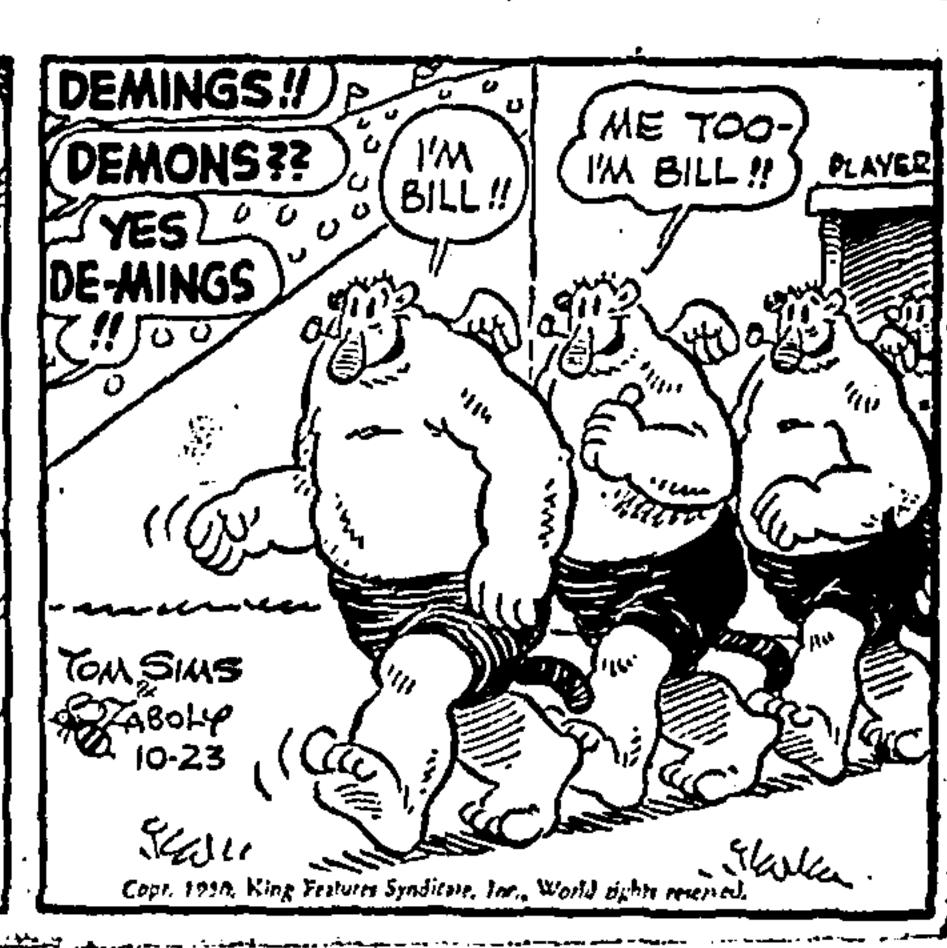


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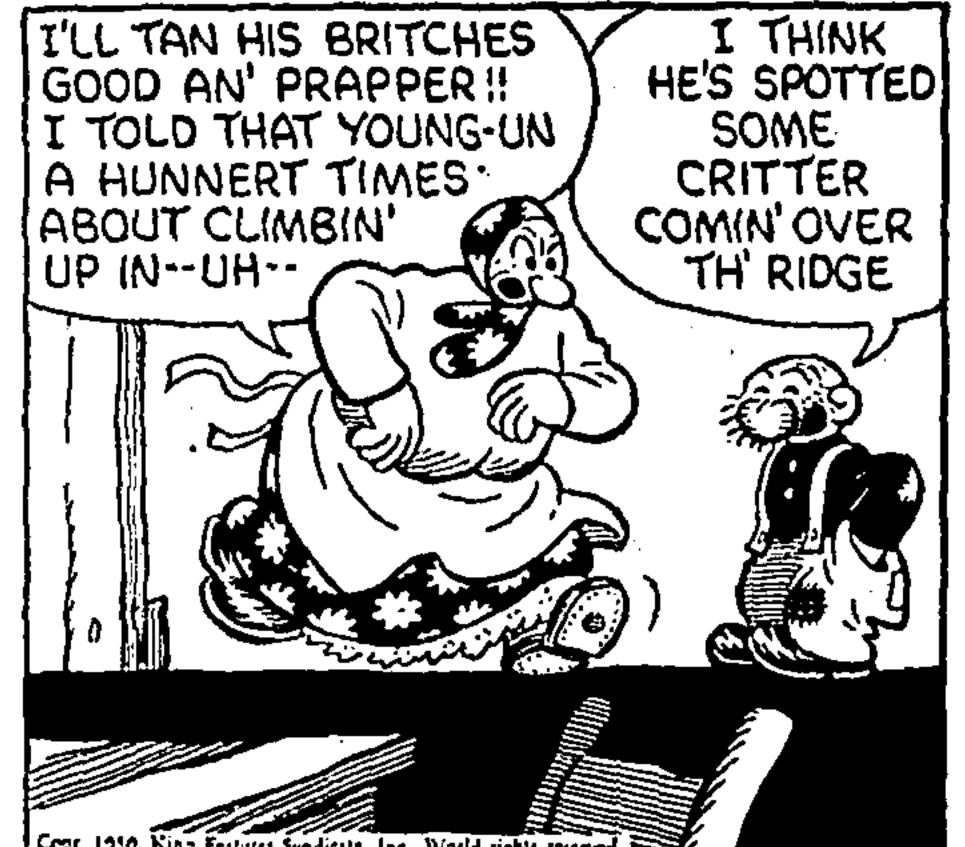
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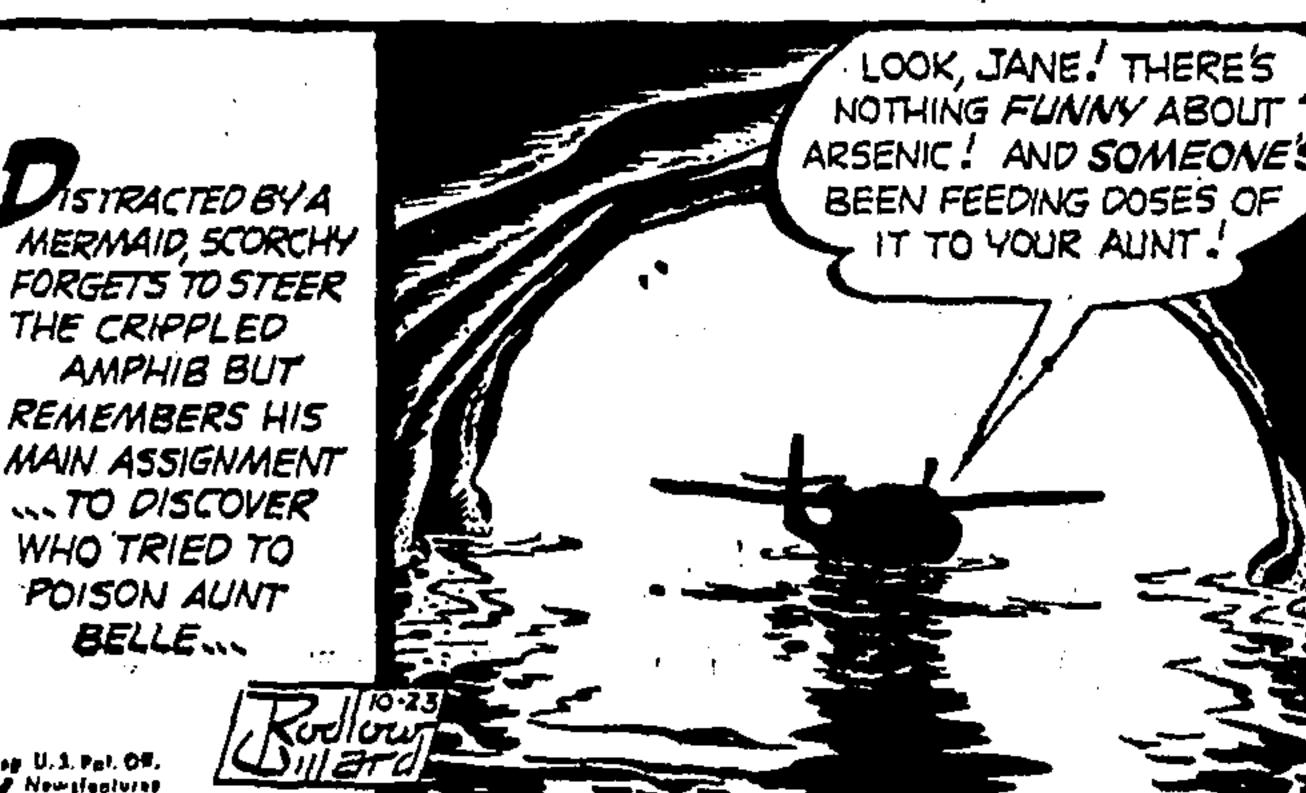






























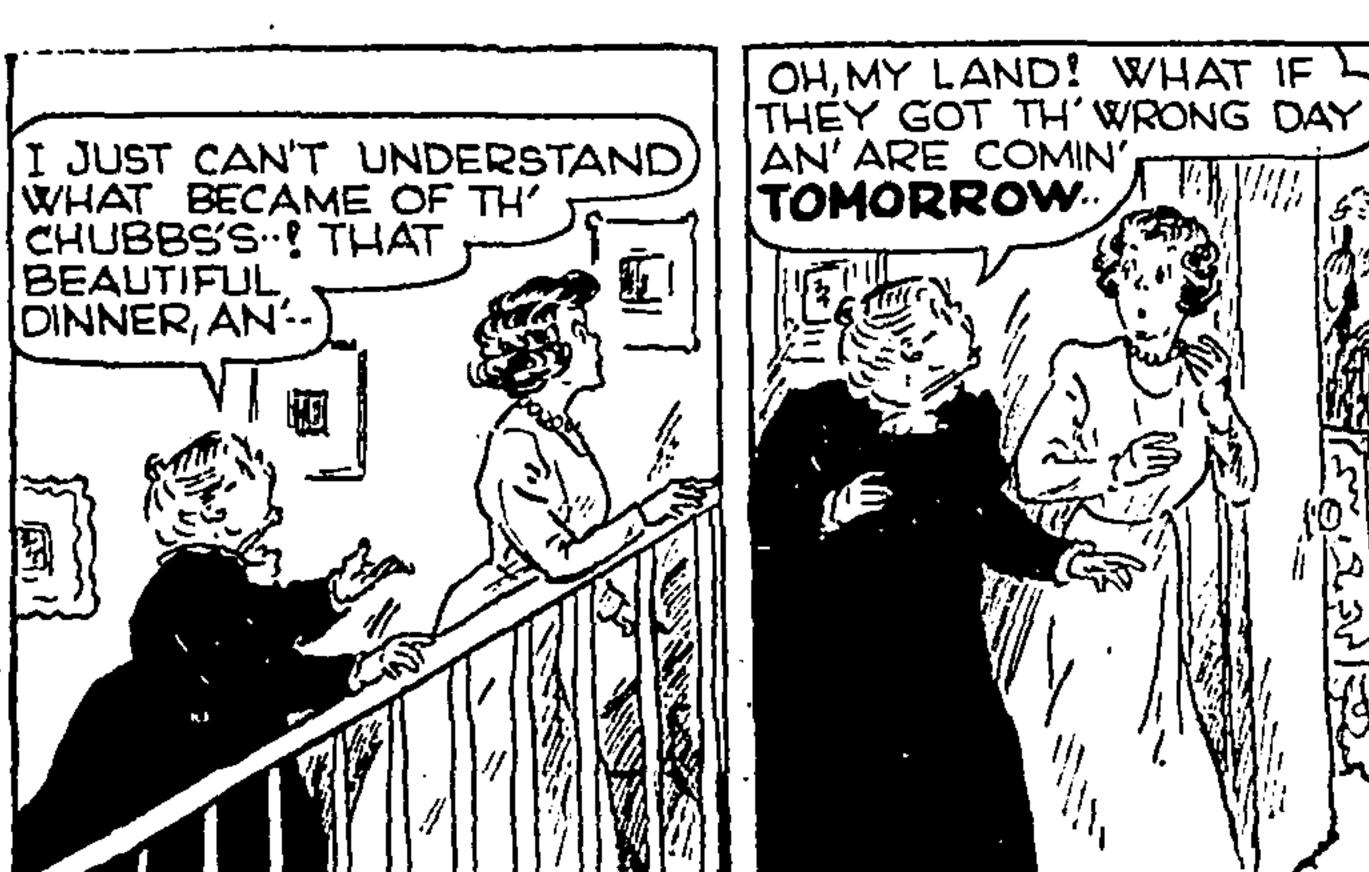








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CORSICANA'S FLOWER SHOW SCHOOL I IS PROJECT OF TWO LOCAL GARDEN CLUBS

For those who are interested in standing lecturers. As has been continuously of lowers correspond to the standing lecturers of Fedsicana's Flower Show School I is a rare opportunity that is being brought to their very doorstep. Two high-priced authorities, Mrs. John R. Salois of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Ash of Washingtoon, D.C. who are being paid seventy-five dollars per day, have been secured by the two local garden clubs in order that the members of their organizations and interested persons of the city and neighboring cities might have the best floral instruction available.

Knowledge of flower arrangement is the first essential for creating outstanding arrangements, and lots of practice is the second essential, and Corsicana's Flower Show School I will be a splendid place to receive the

creating outstanding arrangements, and lots of practice is the second essential, and Corsicana's Flower Show School I will be a splendid place to receive the first requisite. Those who take the examinations and make the required grades will be given cridet upon what they have retained after hearing the out-

announced, only members of Fernted Garden Clubs may take

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DISPLAY OF UN AND U.S. FLAGS ARE RECEIVED BY DAR CHAPTER

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James Blair Chepter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has received instructions on the use of the UN and U. S. flags. From the office of Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C., has come the following information concerning the use of the two flags:

"As president general of the National Society, DAR, I call on all of our members to resist the unamerican effort which is being made to fly the flag of the United Nations above or in equal prominence with the Stars and Stripes.

"We believe that the United Nations flag code as enacted by the 77th congress should be observed and that the position of honor for our flag should be maintained as designated in that law. There is no need ever to display United Nations flag except at a United Nations flag of the United States to immediately enact definite legislation to prevent the flag of the United States or any of the United States or any of the United States or any of its territories or possessions.

"This unpatrictic effort was first publicly disclosed on August 7, United States of America."

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MRS. GLADYS GRANTHAM WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CRIPPLED CHILDREN MEET

varro County, will leave Wednesday for Chicago where she will attend the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children. Stevens Hotel will be head quarters for the convention which convenes on Thursday, October 26th, and continues through Saturday, October 28th.

"Building Happy, Useful Lives" has beein chosen as the theme of the convention, which will dispense information on the latest developments in the treatment, training

ments in the treatment training and care of the nation's handicapped.
Program participants will be prominent authorities in the fields

of health and welfare.

Program Highlights

Among the program nighlights
will be a panel discussion by distinuished persons who have achieved success despite severe handicaps. Among the participants will be caps. Among the participants will be Rear Admiral Corydon M. Wassell whose World War II experiences were depicted in the movie, "The Story of Doctor Wassell."

The latest rehabilitation technicques will be demonstrated by the properties of the constitution of the National Society.

Speeches and discussions at luncheon for professional will in clude the following subjects: social will include the following subjects: social son, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Lou Wheeler, Lexington, Tenn., and a physical therapy, occupational therapy, sheltered workshops and the professional will include the following subjects: social will be caps. The latest rehabilitation technicques will be demonstrated by the professional will include the following subjects: social will be caps. Among the participants will be lessional consultation of the National Society.

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Mrs. Gladys Grantham, chairman orthopedic surgeon, vice-president of Crippled Children's work in Na and Chester C. Haddan, president of the certification board of the Chicago where she will attend Prosthetic and Orthopedic Appli

ance Industry.

"Building for Living" will be discussed by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, heroine of the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and president of an engi-Dozen, and president of an engineering firm in management. Dr. Gilbreth, was among the first to do research into motion study and household efficiency.

Cerebral Palsy Day

Cerebral Palsy Day features will include "Scattered Showers," a drama on parental attitudes and child development; speeches by the medical leaders in the field, particularly services will be held

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TRAINING LEADERS—At least 1,000 members of the Corsicana Baptist churches and others in the county have on hand the pertinent facts concerning an Associational Training Union Revival which will begin Sunday to continue through November 3. Facts concerning the revival were distributed in the form of attractive match folders, prepared by Mrs. Jack Baggett, associational BTU director, and her assistants. Three of the speakers, pictured above, are the Rev. Lee Perry (center), who will conduct the revival; Mrs. Pat Crawford (right) of Eastland, who has had experience in all phases of religious education, and are Mrs. E. A. Crowder of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douthit of Palestine; Mrs. G. P. Bane of Dallas, and Mrs. Ruby Howell of Kerens. All are state approved workers. The revival will open with a rally First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a rally attend-The central school at First Baptist Church at night will supplemen

Aviation and Financial Leaders Are **Week-End Guests Of Hugh Dranes**

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Important figures in aviation and financial circles were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drane at Arcady Farms.

The Drane at Arcady Farms.

The Drane at airport was an international aviation point.

The party arrived Saturday afternoon a short time after notification of their trip was received here.

The converted PBY patrol bomber, with a 105-foot wingspread in which the group arrived here, is known as the "Landsealre," and is owned by Glenn Odekirk of Culver City, Calif., one of the top aviation experts of the U. S. armed forces and civil aviation in the past decade and guided missile authority.

The ship weighs 20 tons and is powered by two 2500-HP motors. The huge craft has been rechanged from its military construction to meet the demands and wishes of Odekirk and was purchased as surplus war material. He has fitted several for similar missions since making the "Landsealre."

Two 14-foot boats with 10-HP outboard motors are included in the accommorations in addition to various compartments, electric stove, storage space for enough

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Life-Size Painting Of K. Wolens By Famous Artist Is Presented Family

A life-size painting of K. Wolens, found: of the K. Wolens Department Stores, by the famous artist, Seymour Stone of Houston, was presented the Wolens family Sunday at the annual meeting of the managers of current literature, reprints, etc. on handicapping conditions, and three new films to direct services.

Retired Merchani

A life-size painting of K. Wolens famous artist, Seymour Stone of Houston, was presented the Wolens family Sunday at the annual meeting of the managers of the organization.

The presentation was made by Mr. Stone as the compliments of the managers of the 24 stores in the Wolens group. A family spokesman said none of the immediate family was aware of the painting until it was presented.

Retired Merchant Died At Family Home On Monday

G. W. Havner, 81, retired grocer, died at the family home, 1801 North Beaton street at an early hour Mon-

medical leaders in the field, parents' panel, demonstration showing Easter Seals at work and premier of the new cerebral palsy film, "Search," sponsored by the American Business Clubs with the professional consultation of the Na tional Society.

Funeral services will be held from the Corley Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. J. F. Prince, Baptist minister, and Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Raptist church.

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Vincent Newsome. negro, was chared Saturday with murder in the knife-slaying of Lenon Lawrence, negro, near Powell shortly after Friday midnight.

The murder-with-malice complaint was filed with Justice of the Peace W. 11. Johnson, who set bond at \$5,000. Newsome made

was presented.

Stone has painted President Truman, Gen. Eisenhower, Governor Jester and other noted subjects. The Wolens painting was from personal recollections and from a photograph.

Mr. Wolens was unable to be present for the occasion. He is recuperating from a major operation in a Dallas hospital.

The meeting was at the Navarro Hotel.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 20—
(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Will Roy High
of Austin came in Friday night and
Saturday with the R. S. Highs were
in Dallas to attend the football
games. They were accompanied by
R. S. High Jr., and wife who spent
Saturday night and Sunday. The
Will Roy Highs returned to Austin
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Highly of
Lubbock, spent the weekend with
Mrs. Highly's mother, Mrs. Lula
Westbrook, and other relatives.
They attended the TCU and Tech
football game Saturday night in

Considerations
Clayton A. Edwards et ux to A.
Dowd et ux, lot 13 in block "B" or
Pike Hill addition, \$10,000.
Oil and Gas Leases.
J. C. Harris et ux to J. P. Kennon, three tracts in the C. R.
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\$10.
C. T. Frazier et ux to J. P. Kennon, two tracts in the C. R.
Sanders survey, \$10.
Mrs. Erma Sims to J. P. Kennon, part of Jonathan Cooper estate, \$10.
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rence, negro, near Powell shortly after Friday midnight.

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The slaying occurred during altercation at the Blue Jay Cafe near Powell.

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breitz announce the arrival of a son, Stanley Kyle, on Wednesday evening aleight pounds and nine ounces. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Brietz and Mrs. Frank Stanley.

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gan.
The visitors cames urging dow:

ro 32-yard line from which point a drive that later proved the winning margin was uncorked. Hull drove to the 20 and then later made a first down on the Dawson 6. He made 2 and a fumble was recovered by State Home inside the one-foot line. Darnell drove over and Charlie Smith convert-

ed from placement to make the count State Home 7, Dawson 0. The superior power and reserve began telling as the game waned

the percentage table at the present

A number of substitutes

ent into the game by Coach M. A. Kimbrough of Dawson.
Officials—Homer Humphries, referee; Carl Ashworth, umpire; Dan Roberts, head linesman.

District Court.

Courthouse News

The district court grand jury was in special session Saturday, mainly to investigate a numbers racket which was smashed by of ficers here Wednesday in a raid cast of Corsicana.

Mrs. Lois Threatt vs. D. C.
Threatt, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office Edna Mae Williams vs. Davy Wil lians, divorce. Billie D. Shidler vs. Clifton J

Justice Court.

Judge W. H. Johnson set bond
of \$10,000 in each of seven complaints of keeping and exhibiting
for the purposes of gaming a polfor the purposes of gaming a policy game.

Judge J. W. Sheppard fined a speeder.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined three for highway violations, one for simple assault and one for not having an operators' license.

Judge J. W. Sheppard fined two

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two for highway violations and one for intoxication. The latter appealed to county court.
Judge W. W. Sheppard fined two

Marriage License. Benny Waync Hinckle and Wanda Jean Sheppard, Calvin Henry Butler and Vivian Prances Coppock.
Nolen Jackson Dockery and Lavenie Butler.
Marvin Sidney Coker and Jane
Marie Barham.
Earl Guy Massey anad Mary Lee
Morris.

Sherift's Office.
Constable Joe Allen arrested a drunk. City officers transferred to the county jail a man on a charge of aggravated assault.

Four persons charged in connec tion with a policy racket raid here last week are free on bond. Mak-ing at least \$10,000 bond was Sam-uel Hooker, negro, Sheriff David Castles announced. He was released Saturday. Three white men and one negro are now on bond, while three negros remain in jail in lieu

Highway Patrol Three motorists were arrested over the week-end on charges of driving while intoxicated. Two were charged for second offenses, and one of these pair was driving while his was suspended, officers

Warranty Deeds,
Mrs. Laura Holliday to O. L.
Albritton, part of the Lewis H.
Adams survey, \$1,000.
Liston J. Herod et ux to First
National Bank of Corsicana, part
of block 2, Old Town plat, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.
A. C. Sanders et ux to Mrs.

dogs, while both lines did well. This was the third conference victory by the Laddles without a loss as they seek their third straight district pennant.

A number of Dawson football followers here for the game Friday night unanimously expressed the opinion the Blooming Grove Lions are the strongest and most powerful club encountered by the Bulldogs. The Dawson crew has played the Lions, Laddles and the Kerens Bobcats, the three leading clubs in the percentage table at the present tions.
A. C. Sanders et ux to Mrs. Janie Merrell, part of the John Fullerton survey, Dawson, \$3,500.
R. M. Horn et ux to J. M. Barnett, lot in H. Bush survey, \$300.
Savannah English to Roy English, lots 7 and 8 in block 52 of H and T. C. R. R. Addition, \$1,700

Starting Lineups
State Home—Riley Rodgers and
Macca Ben Lawrence, ends: Harlyn
Tucker and Charles Smith, tackles; Milton Hambrick and Gene Belschner, guards; J. C. Colburn, center; Dolphus Darnell, quarterback; Leon Hull and Floyd Cheatham, halves; Morris Carpenter, fullback.

75 acres of Encon ran and James Fletcher surveys, \$10 and other considerations
Clayton A. Edwards et ux to A. Dowd et ux, lot 13 in block "B" or Pike Hill addition, \$10,000.
Oil and Gas Leases.
C. Harrie et ux to J. P. Ken-Broughton, ends; Demoia Heidelberg and Floyd Bennett, tackles; Donny Burns and Darwin Ivey, guards; F. G. Woodrow, center; W. B. Slater, Jr., quarterback; Pat Smith and Don Holliday, halves Richard Berry, fullback.

A number of substitutes were

Royalty Deed.

J. A. Breithaupt, Jr., to R. R.
Cocke, III, 100 acres in M. Autry
survey, \$10.

Austin Saturday and witnessed the Texas-Arkansas Southwest conference football game.

The band left at an early hour by bus and was in the eighth place in the huge parade up Congress avenue from the Katy railroad station. There were 53 Class B and 47 Class A high school bands invited for the occasion.

Phillips and Tekell mused on by the Circle Teach of the for session next February, by sume the duties of their offices and perform them time.

BAUGHTER IS BORN

Mrs. Sue Trone Cummenly of Corsicana, is to of a daughter, born Sun

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By PAUL MOORE
Sun Sports Editor

State Home Laddies remained undefeated in District 22-B circles on Garitty Field with a 21-0 victory Friday night over a game but crippled Dawson Bulldog eleven.
Dawson played a fine game, but could not match the power displayed by the defending district champions, especially after the first period. The visiting eleven, however, suffered a tough break early in the game when Ben Broughton, right end, was carried from the field with several fractured ribs.
The Bulldogs fought a dogged defensive battle when their offense was fairly throttled after a threat early in the game.
The State Home failed to score in the first half. Both teams missied opportunities to hit pay dirt in the first two quarters.
Robert Smith, Dawson punter, put the Laddies in a hole in the first stanza when he sent the pigskin out of bounds on the State Home 6 and then the surging Bulldogs dronned the Ladds back for a 2-yard dronned the Ladds back for a 2-yard

even lots just off North Beaton, \$4.750 On Orphans Home road, choice home ite, lot 85 by 140. Nice five room cottage in Jester Place Good five room cottage, all conveniences South 15th Street, \$3250.

Five room cottage West 10th Avenue \$3,000

Suburban Property 51

FIVE ROOM House for sale with or with out lot At Providence School, See R. M Bob Martin

came in for considerable ball-lug-ging duties during the evening. Richard Berry and W. B. Slater, Jr., backs, stood out for the Bull-dogs, while both lines did well. FOR SALE-1942 Buick. Private owns

Market Report

Grain and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.—(47)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.38 3.4 2.43 3.4 (1.2 1.86 1.2). Oats, No. 2 white 1.81 1.2 1.86 1.2. Oats, No. 2 white 0.8 3.4 0.9 3.4 (1.2 1.86 1.2). Oats, No. 2 white 0.8 3.4 (1.2 1.86 1.2). Oats, No. 2 yellow mile 2.13.2.10 per 100 lbs.

Livestock

27.00 down; stocker cows mostly 20.00-23.00.

How butchers mostly 75 cents lower; sows 50 cents lower; pigs steady; good and choice 190-270 pounds butchers 20.25-20.75.

Slaughter ewes strong to 50 cents ligh-er; others steady; good wooled lambs and shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.60; slaughter yearlings scarce; common it good slaughter ewes 14.00-18.50; feeder lambs 24.00-26.60; feeder yearlings 22.00

Yards lost rushing-State Home lambs 24,00-26.50

sponsor a Hallowe en supper on the night of Oct. 31.

Mrs. Hieskell and son, of Dallas, were visitors. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. M. DuBose. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Ivie, Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mrs. Leon Phillips.

Harvey as its new chairman for Nov. 6.

GALVESTON, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—
William Clarkson, president of the
Oil City Iron Works, of Corsicana,
has been elected to the board of
directors of the Texas Manufacturers Association at the organization's annual Conference of Texas
Industry at Galveston today.
Clarkson has been active in the
Waco area chapter of TMA, a state
wide association of businessmen
and industrialists. It has approximately 2,000 members organized in
22 chapters.

Highway Mishap

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Purdon H-D Club
Mrs. Era French and Mrs. C. E.
Thomas presented the program when the Purdon Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Monday, Oct. 16, with Mrs. French.
Mrs. W. A. McCraw presided and sixteen members were present. The demonstration was on the making of quickbreads.
The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lorene Redden on Nov. 6.

Clarkson Named
To TMA Board
GALVESTON, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—William Clarkson, president of the Oil City Iron Works, of Corsicana, has been elected to the board of Sun Want Ads Bring Results.—

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Dolphus Darnell figured prominently in the first tally. He intercepted a Dawson pass and was pulled down on the West Navarro 32-yard line from which point Five rossistance in Leon Si,000

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.—(7)—Cattle steady; common to 20.00-7.50; few frood fat yearlines to 20.00-7.50; few frood fat yearlines to 20.00; beef sows 19.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 25.50-28.60; common to medium 20.00-25.00; stocker calves 23.00-31.00; few lightweight calves 20.05.00; atocker steer yearlines 20.00-28.60; beifer yearlines 27.00 down; stocker cows mostly 20.00-23.00.

Hor butchers mostly 75 cents because

Club News

Corbet H-D Club The Corbet Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 17 at the community center, and made plans to help sponsor a Hallowe'en supper on the

Royalty Deed.
J. A. Breithaupt, Jr., to R. R.
Cocke, III. 100 acres in M. Autry survey, \$10.

State Home Band
Went To Austin
State Home High School Band participated in a huge parade in Austin Saturday and witnessed the Texas-Arkansas Southwest conference football game.
The band left at an early hour by bus and was in the eighth place in the huge parade up Congress

New vice chairmen are Tom Bail-yand Maurice Young, both of whom, along with Harvey, have had years of experience in promotting and working with the Boy Scout movement in Corsicana.

H. P. Phillips was nominated as member-at-large on the council executive board, and J. S. Tekell, former district chairman, was nominated district commissioner.

Phillips and Tekell must be passed on by the Circle Ton Council in session next February, but will assume the duties of their respective offices and perform them until that time.

New vice chairmen are Tom Bail-ton's annual Conference of Texas Industry at Galveston today.
Clarkson has been active in the Waco area chapter of TMA, a state wide association of businessmen and working with the Boy Scout movement in Corsicana.

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DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mrs. Sue Trone Cummins, formerly of Corsicana, is the mother of a daughter, born Sunday at the Southwestern General Hospital in El Paso. The infant, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces at birth, has been named Catherine Eskridge Cummins. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trone, formerly of Corsicana but now of El Paso. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummins of Rice.

Four persons were slightly injured thursday night when two cars traveling on Highway 75 near the Chatfield road intersection, both going south, figured in an accident.

Joe B. Fortson, Sr., of Corsicana was still in the P. and S. Hospital Friday at noon suffering from shock, His condition is not regarded as serious. X-Ray examinations were made.

Homer Stallings of Dallas, formerly of Corsicana, riding in the

Livestock

GOOD EWES (sheep) for sale. Carmack Watkins, R.5. Corsicans, 5 miles east Roane-Chatfield Hi-way.

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IOST—Small brown Chihuahua dor with 4 white feet and white tail female, with red collar. Finder 555-W2.

WANTED—Small cattle barn and tool shed or grage that can be moved. Live 10 miles west of Corsicana on new 31 highway. burncy Moore, Barry, Texas. R. 2.

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other car, suffered a sprained ankle and a cut over an eye. Highway patrol said he was riding in the turtle back of the Stallings car. Oscar Stallings of Corsicana, driver, escaped uninjured, while his wife, Helen Ruth Stallings, Corsicana suffered a cut on the head. The trio were released from the hospital Thursday night after first aid treatment.

Both automobiles were extensively damaged.
Fortson was alone in his automobile, it was stated.

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Corsicana Council of Church Women will observe the day with special services at First Christian Church with the Christian Women's Fellowship as hostess organization.

Mrs. Neil W. Harris will serve as program chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Smith will preside.

Dr. Chet C. Henson, minister of First Methodist Church, will be speaker for the morning program, which opens at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Boyce Martin will sing, and Mrs. W. M. Forester will serve as organist.

Luncheon at Noon A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon, to be followed by a

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The United Council of Church Women and its 1700 state and local councils of over 80 Pretestant denominations sponsor the yearly observance as part of their work for world understanding and peace.

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Local councils have helped increase the number of DP's brought in by Protestant church groups from a handful each month in 1940 to 2,000 a month in 1950, according to Mrs. Josephine Cowin, Lakewood, Ohio, national chairman of World Community Day

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In those areas, she said, the newcomers will join with council women in the November 3 services
based on this year's theme, "Love
Thy Neighbor."

Elsewhere, Mrs. Cowin added,
councils will report on plans for
resettlement of DP's who have not
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Many Waiting

"Our council women will continue working on resettlement after World Community Day," Mrs. Cowin predicted. She pointed out that more than a third of the 341. Old DP's admissible under the Displaced Persons Act are still in camps in Europe, awaiting settlement.

Sats United Proported Saturday that a negro of unsound mind slashed at him twice with a razor blade as the officer was bright the man to the county jail.

The negro was apprehended north of Richland Friday afternoon after complaints that he was throwing bottles at passing motorists. Allen said.

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For elderly refugees overseas, many of the council women have spent the summer knitting scarves, sweaters, mittens and socks that will be collected at the World Community Day services and shipped abroad, later, through Church World Service, interdenominational mined. abroad, later, through Church of the World Service, interdenominational mined.

Special offerings will be taken at the local service. A part will go Phone your want ads to 163

Poultry and

Turkeys

Community Day To Be Marked By Church Women Former displaced persons will be guests of honor at World Community Day celebrations Friday. November 3, in scores of American communities, it has been reported by the United Council of Church Women. Corsicana Council of Church Women will observe men will observe the control of Church Women.

Rumors that officers have been bribed to keep hands off an organized lottery racket here were placed before the Navarro county grand jury Saturday by District Judge A. P. Mays.

In a sensational charge to the body, the judge also relayed rumors that "one particular officer either participated in or actually committed the unmerciful beating of a negro citizen of this community."

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Terming organized gambling a "leech and cancer in the side of society," the judge told of Wednesday night's raid by officers on numbers racket operating from a private residence east of Corsicana on Highway 31. Twelve men were arrested at the time and nearly a special grand jury session was called mainly to investigate the case.

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to aid refugees in Europe and the Near and Far East. The remainder will be used to maintain the work of the United Council for world peace. The council, among other activities, has its own observer at the United Nations.

The Visited Nations thems will be a freak accident last week

The United Nations theme will be carried out in some services by UN flags made by council women to place in their churches beside the Christian and US flags.

Negro Attempts To for Slash Officer

ed in a freak accident last week while attempting to rope a wild mule on his farm at Round Prairie, continues to improve at the P. and S. Hospital where he was car ried following the accident.

Sheppard had succeeded in rop-ing the wild mule and was leading Sheppard had succeeded in roping the wild mule and was leading him by a rope when the mule broke away from him and began running down the road. The rope caught Sheppard by the foot and he was dragged three-quarters of a mile. Tommy Green who was with Sheppard at the time, helped him to the home of Mrs. Jess Combs who brought him to town from where he was rushed to the hospital.

Although Sheppard was painfully injured due to the severe burns it is reported that no bones were broken or no internal injuries were

Superintendent Home.
M. E. Dumas, superintendent of the State Home, accompanied by

Mrs. Dumas, returned home Friday afternoon from a two weeks' vacation trip to the Pacific Coast.

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Hubbard, Kerens Baitle To Draw

A scoreless tie unreeled between Hubbard Jaguars and the Kerens Bobcats at Hubbard featured the District 22-B competition.

I. J. Wilkes. Hubbard superin-

L. L. Wilkes, Hubbard superintendent and district chairman, declined to make a ruling on the tisince his school's team was involv-

Ruling Awaited
Wilkes said that J. T. Black,
Blooming Grove superintendent. Blooming Grove superintendent, was acting secretary at the last spring meeting when the matter was discussed and that his (Black's ruling) was awaited. Black was unavailable Saturday morning, the district chairman said. Bryant Merrell, Dawson superintendent and regular secretary, was not present at the meeting in question.

The question is whether or not the game counts a half game won and lost or whether the interscholastic league penetration and first down rules prevail. If the penetration rule prevails, Kerens will win the game, Supt. G. H. Wilemon of Kerens said, but he was not sure of the rule in vogue.

State Home Laddies remain un-

sure of the rule in vogue.

State Home Laddles remain undefeated and untled in their defense of the two-time district title with a 21-0 decision over a scrapping Dawson Bulldog eleven. The scores came in the second half after the visitors had fought gamely against the superior ground power.

Italy Drubbed Frost
The Italy Gladiators drubbed the Frost Polar Bears at Italy, 39-0, for their first district win. H. T. Varner sparked the Gladiators' performance.

mance.
The Blooming Grove Lions, preseason favorite, continued their sensational performance by plastering the big Bynum crew, 27-6, in Blooming Grove. This feat stamped the Lions as the favorites to succeed the Laddies as district winners. Jerry Jordan scored twice and Calvin Cagle and Charles Dillon crossed the goal once each. A pass, Wiley to Rosenberg, netted the Bynum tally. the Bynum tally.

Edwin Call Rites Held On Sunday

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 20.—
(Spl.)—Edwin Leon Call, 56, son of the late E. O. Call and Mrs. Leila Key Call, died in Dallas, Oct. 14.

Funeral services were held at the McCormick Funeral home here

Funeral services were held at the McCormick Funeral home here Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Dresden Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, Norwood F. Call; his mother, Mrs. Leila Key Call of Dallas.

Out of town friends and relatives who were here to attend the funeral services were George Albert Young, Jr., and family of Tyler. George Albert Young, Sr., Frank G. Love and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglas, Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Mrs. J. B. Kinsey, James Lee McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood F. Call and mother, Mrs. Leila Kay Call of Dallas; Henry Call, wife and two daughters; Jim Nick Garitty of Corsicana; Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Call of Waco; Tom Key of Dawson: Louis Smith and sister, Mrs. Maddlyne Smith Winn Rivers of Hillsboro.

BEARS WIN FOURTH. BEARS WIN FOURTH.
The Jackson High school football team took 14-12 decision from the Palestine High school gridders at Bear Stadium here Fraday night.
It was the fourth consecutive win of the season for the Corsicana crew.

Pecans

Fifth Straight Win Registered

Corsicana's rampaging Tigers overpowered Grand Prairie, 58-13 Friday night on Tiger Field, to ring up their fifth consecutive victory in no-conference play. But the Tigers' unscored-on rec-crd, nursed through the four pre-vious contests, went down the

drain.
The Corsicana offense was just The Corsicana offense was just about what it was supposed to be—powerful and versatile, with gains coming either on the ground or in the air. The Gophers did what no other team has done so far this season—made and earned two touchdowns against the 13-AA favorites.

Show Little

The Tigers showed very little

to 13-AA favorites.

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The Tigers showed very little
"new" stuff to any visiting Waco
to beservers. They used straight power for the most part, and it was
well into the first half of the game
before Duane Nutt ever cocked his
right arm to pass. He had no need
to, for the Corsicana line was opening holes for Kenneth Stegall, Jimmy Cravens and almost any other
back who chose to carry the ball.
Fans hailed a 150-pound fullback
for the Gophers, He was Paul
Wayne Ernst, who rammed 23
yards over tackle in the third quarter to cross Corsicana's goal line
for the first time. A pass from
Tommy Russell to Robert Clark
netted the other Gopher score on a
ricky double pass play, and Russell converted the point after.
Corsicana scored far out and
close in. The farthest out wos 3
vards behind their own goal, where
Kenneth Stegall gathered in a kickoff to return it all the way up the
middle through a funnel of blocking. One of the nearest was from
the 3, where Rayburn Matthew
plunged over for a score. Matthews
played a terrific defensive game all
night, and his key blocks on sweeps
sprung other backs loose time after
time.

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On the whole, Corsicana's pass defense seemed weak at times, though the Gophers didn't complete many of them. What they did complete came off a tricky play that the Tigers solved after it was used several times. However, Gopher receivers dropped several strategic passes when they were open. For that matter, so did the Corsicana receivers.

most observers thought the Tigers showed the effects of the two week lay-off, if it could be called that

that.
On the brighter side, however, there was good play from almost every single Tiger that saw action. Corsicana scored on the fourth play after it gained possession in the first period. Duane Nutt went right up the big middle from the Grand Prairie 45 for the counter and Jimmy Cravens missed the try for point. for point. Newmau Recovers

for point.

Newmau Recovers

Henry Newman recovered a Gopher fumble in midfield short time later. In three plays the ball moved to the 17, where Stegall took the ball to skirt end for the count. Cravens, kick was good.

Two Corsirana fumbles and a drive that petered out on the Gopher 3 yard line kept the Tigers scoreless from then on until the closing minutes of the first half, when Gene Fox fumbled on fourth down on the Gopher 1 yard line and Corsicana took over there. Cravens rammed to the 1-foot line and then hit the middle for the count. Cravens converted, and the half ended four plays later with the score Corsicana 20, Grand Prairie 0.

During halftime the gray and blue clad Gopher band went through a lights-out routine that spelled a giant "C." The Corsicana hand formed "GP" in salute to the visitors, then formed the outline of the state of Texas and played "The Eyes of Texas."

103-Yard Run
Corsicana ran the opening kick-off of the second half back for a

played "The Eyes of Texas."

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Corsicana ran the opening kickoff of the second half back for a
touchdown. Kenneth Stegall gathered in the kick 3 yards behind his
own goal, went up the middle behind perfect blocking and scored
untcuched. Cravens converted to
make it 27-0.

Several minutes later Grand
Prairie earned the distinction of
being the first team to cross the
Tiger goal line this year.

Cravens fumbled on a line
smash and Kessler recovered on
the Grand Prairie 41. Davies and
Ernst combined to move the ball
to the Tiger 39, from where Ernst,
on fourth down hit left end and
the Grand Prairie 46. The Tigers
drew a penalty to their 47, and

the Grand Prairie 46. The Tigers drew a penalty to their 47, and Cravens then hit the left side of the line, cut back to the right and went to the promised land again. His conversion kick was wide, and the score was 39-7.

Cravens accounted for the next score, taking a pitchout from the Gopher 28 and going all the way. His kick was wide. The score was 45-7, Corsicana had scored 25 points during the third quarter.

Opening the fourth period, Grand Prairie got its secondatally. It came from the Corsicana 35, where a penalty placed the ball. Tommy Russell's kick was blocked. Score

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Nutt passed along to Charles Stack over center for a touchdown. Cravens converted to make it 52-13.

Stegall set up the final touchdown on a 33 yard jaunt to the Gopher 6, Cravens rammed for 3 yards, and Rayborn Matthews plunged over for the counter. Cravens kick was wide and the final score read 58-13.

Tiger Field was slow Friday night from the rains of the night before and the lack of a suitable turf. A slick ball caused several fumbles on both sides.

A crowd of slightly less than 4,000 customers watched the contest.

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test.

Starting Lineups
Corsicana—Harvey McNeill, cenrambled to the Tiger 23. On the next play he hit right tackle, hurdled the line and outdistanced the secondary for a touchdown. Tommy Russell converted from placement to make it 27-7.

Tigers Retaliate
Nutt received the ensuing kickoff and returned up the middle to the Tiger 44. Stegall skirted right end, got several key blocks and went all the way for a touchdown. Score 33-7.

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The Gophers received, couldn't gain and Natt returned a punt to ter: Jimmy Andrews and Bobby

main and Natherica and Bobby Malcolm, guards; Jim Wood and Lavelle Isbell, tackles; Donald Tubbleville and Charles Stack, ends; Kenneth Stegall, Rayburn Matthews, Duane Nutt and Jimmy Cravens in the backfield.

Grand Prairie—Dane Taylor, center: Jack Martin and Frank Stover, guards; Bob Lively and Guy Lancaster, tackles; Robert Clark and Richard Ellis, end; Paul Ernst, Sonny Davie, Carl Thames and Guy Fox in backfield.

Statistics
Corsicana——Grand Prairie 20 First Downs 13
382 Gross Yds. Rushing 204

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 7
 Lost Rushing
 49

 14
 Passes Attemptd
 18

 6
 Passes Completed
 3

 107
 Pass Yardage
 60

 1 (24)
 Punt Yardage
 7 (218)

 5 (50
 Penalties
 3 (35)

 Scoring
 Cravens,
 3 touchdowns and 4 points after: Stegall 3 touchdowns;

 Nutt. Matthews and Stack, one

Nutt, Matthews and Stack, one couchdown each; Ernst, one touch-lown; Robert Clark, one touch-lown; Tommy Russell, one point after touchdown.
Officials

Doc Henslee, head linesman: Fred Sigler, umpire; Stanley Thomas, field judge; Henry Parma, referee.

APPOINTED DIRECTORS.
R. W. Knight, manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and Festus A. Pierce, president, have been appointed directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Association, Raymond L. Dillard, Mexia, is president of the ETCC.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Corsicana, Ennis Win Tilts, Temple Loses; Rest Idle

Three District . 13-AA football proceedings Friday night while the other three members of the disrict were doing non-conference

while the Corsicana Tigers
were tallying 58 points to run
their season total to 216, and
defeating Grand Prairie's Gophaers Temple was losing a valiant 14-7 decision to mighty Austin, and Ennis was plastering Bonham 44-12.

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Temple with a lineup that includes six juniors, fought the Austin Maroons almost to a standstill, though outmanned in numbers and weight. Doyle Traylor's
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wildcat score. Straight power
paid off for the Maroons.

Kenneth Vavra toyed with Bonham and scored three of the Lion
touchdowns in an easy victory for
into touchdowns in an easy victory for
larvard of Ennis registered the
longest run of the game, a 91-yard
bonald
touchdown juant in the second
stack,
yburn immy
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touchdown juant in the second
half. The Ennis crew is improving, and rates perhaps the No. 4
spot in the district, with a chance
of upsetting one of the top three.

Waco was idle, watching Corstcana romp through to a win.
Waxahachie and Hillsboro were
labeled to remark the second
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woo was idle, watching Corstcana romp through to a win.

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also idle.

District play gets under way next week, with Waco at Corsicana, Hillsboro at Temple and Waxa. at Ennis. and

CHURCH DINNER HELD
BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 20—
(Spl)—The campaign, "Put Your Church First", of which the Methodist Church is sponsoring, had its kickoff dinner in the new educational building, Wednesday evening. Dr. Eugene B. Hawk of Southern Methodist University who was the pastor when the present church building was built in 1913, was the guest speaker. A barbecued chicken dinner was served.

Corsicana Man Gets Bronze Star

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA, Oct. 20. -(A)-Two Texans were among a group of 24th Infantry Division group of 24th Infantry Division enlisted men and officers decorated for "Meritorious achievement" in military operations.

First Lieut. Harry L. Rogers of Corsicana, Texas, received abronze star, the Eighth Army announsed.

M-Sgt. Robert C. McCune, Amarillo, Texas, received a first bronze star Oak Leaf cluster.

Kerens Music Club Begins Activities

KERENS, Oct. 20—(Spi)—A coffee in the home of Mrs. Lacy Garrett, began the year's activities of the Kerens Music Club.

Mrs. Garrett, assisted by her cohostess, Mrs. E. B. Batton, greeted the guests and invited them into the living room which was attractively decorated with fall flowers in shades of red and yellow. An unusual arrangement of cockscomb and coleus was used on the manand coleus was used on the mantle and dwarf mums, carnations

tle and dwarf mums, carnations and roses decorated the occasional and coffee tables.

The refreshment table, covered with a wine cloth had as a centerpiece a huge wooden bowl filled with colorful fruits and flowers.

Miss Ethel Immon poured coffee and Mmes. Charles Reese, Wade J. Price and Milton O. Davis assisted in serving mints and cherry and sand tarts. and sand tarts.

During a short business session year books were distributed and the following new members were

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